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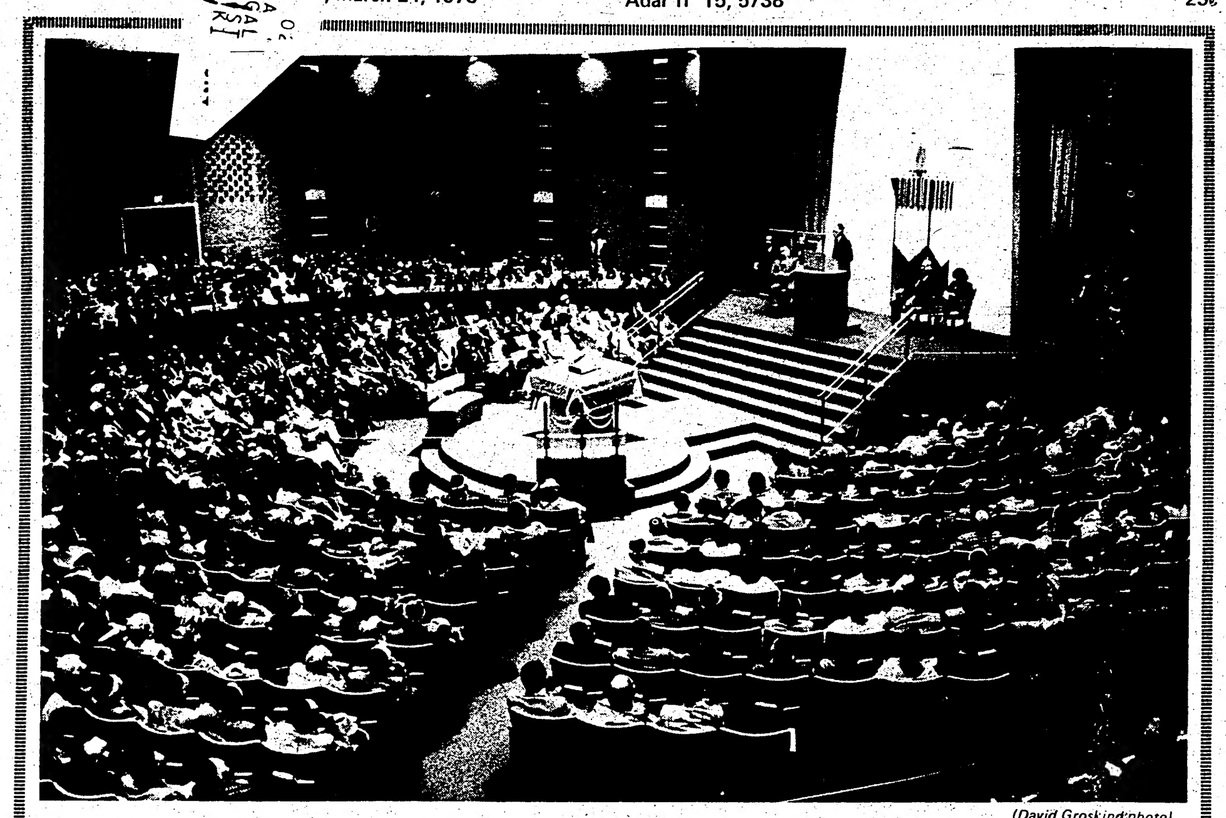
The Canadian Jewish news

March 24, 1978 Adar II 15, 5738 25¢



(David Groskind photo)

About 1,000 persons turned up at Shaarei Shomayim in Toronto for a memorial for victims of recent terrorist attack in Israel. A similar rally was held in Montreal. Sponsors were the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith District 22.

Events show Soviets inspired Arab attack

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —

Evidence that the Soviet Union may have inspired the terror attack by units of the Palestine Liberation Organization emerges from the record of Yasser Arafat's visit to Moscow, when he met President Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

(The United Nations Security Council, by a vote of 12 to 0, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining, voted in favor of sending a peacekeeping force to Lebanon and demanded withdrawal of Israel from Lebanese soil.)

At each public meeting with Arafat, the Soviet leaders strongly urged the PLO to stop its own internal bloody feuds, in which a number of Palestinian leaders have been killed, and to concentrate on its struggle against Israel.

The Soviet leaders also threw threir full weight behind the criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace policies which are believed to have prompted the wave of internal PLO killings.

There is an even more intriguing link between some of Arafat's own remarks in Moscow and the terrorist raid. A Palestinian statement in Beirut, quoted by the Iraq news agency, said that the raid was carried out in memory of Kamal Adwan and other PLO chiefs killed by an Israeli counter-terror squad in Beirut on April 13, 1973.

Two days before the raid, Tass, the Soviet news agency, published a long interview with Arafat, in which he compared the latest inter-Palestinian killings with the killing of Adwan and other PLO leaders by the Israelis five years ago.

Zionist and imperialist circles, and Arab "lackeys," were striking at the Palestine revolution by various methods, he said.

One was to involve it in clashes with the Jordanian and Lebanese authorities; the others were "the physical elimination of Palestinian leaders" and incidents such as that in Cyprus on Feb. 18 where Palestinians murdered a leading Egyptian, Youssef el-Sabai, editor-in-chief of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram.

The most important tasks of the Palestine resistance, Arafat concluded, were "the further strengthening of national unity, the strengthening of the front of staunchness and rebuff, and a resolute struggle against a capitulatory settlement."

He also called for stronger links between "all fighting progressive forces in the Arab world and the socialist countries led by the friendly Soviet Union."

Judging by Palestinian and Arab delight at the raid, by Egypt's embarrassment, by the threats that more are on the way, and by the fear of Israeli reaction which it has provoked, it was designed to serve precisely the goals which Arafat, with full Soviet encouragement, proclaimed in Moscow.

Russia training PLO terrorists

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Begin told the Knesset that Israel has information that the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries have been training PLO members in the use of weapons on Soviet and Soviet bloc soil.

In measured tones, the prime minister told a hushed Knesset: "I accuse the states which have actively aided the PLO and the many others that have passively condoned or applauded the PLO over the years."

Begin demanded that PLO offices in overseas capitals be closed down and their personnel ousted. "Can there be any doubt in any leader's mind of the true nature of that organization?" he asked.

The premier attended the funeral of one of the terrorists' victims as more victims were buried, all in state funerals conducted by military chaplains. Joseph and Cate Sousinski were interred in Ashdod. Rina and Dov Bushkenitz were buried in Haifa. Yaacov Paz, a Tel Aviv University student who worked as a part-time policeman, was buried at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery near Tel Aviv.

A five-year-old boy was laid to rest in Tiberias. Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry Itzhak Peretz read a poem by Bialik over the grave. The verse said, "Even Satan has not invented a revenge for the blood of a small boy."

The Army Burial Society is still trying to identify some of the victims burned beyond recognition when the terrorists exploded their hijacked bus. Identification problems are believed responsible for discrepancies in the final death toll. The original reports said 37 died. The figure was broken down to 28 Israelis and nine terrorists. But Police Inspector General Haim Tavori insisted that 32 Israelis perished. Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told newsmen that 34 Israelis were slain.

Three Jean Baptiste officials quit over anti-Zionist articles

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Three members of the executive of the Notre-Dame-de-Grace section of the St. Jean-Baptiste Society have resigned in protest over the election of Jean-Marie Cossette, the director of Ici Quebec, as president of the Montreal branch of the nationalist group.

With their resignation from the society, the three state they refuse to be associated in any way with the opinions expressed by the new president, which they consider to be against the interests of the society. Cossette had refused to dissociate himself from violently anti-Semitic articles in the February issue of the magazine.

They also affirmed their commitment to the moderate stance of the Parti Quebecois and its sovereignty-association option, and deplored any radicalization of the society.

The election of Cossette and Marcel Chaput, Jean Cote, Francois Albert Angers and Raymond Barbeau, all members of the editorial staff of Ici Quebec, to other executive positions within the society at its congress March 11-12, represented a shift to the political right for the society.

The three who resigned were Jacqueline Dugas, president; Paul Cassanne, vice-president, and Paul Messier, secretary of the NDG section. Considered moderates within the society, they put forth a resolution at the congress calling for Cossette to resign his presidency for "the credibility and common good" of the society. The three acted as individuals without the support of the roughly 120 members of that section.

Due to "certain uncontrollable elements," the resolution was never allowed to come to a vote. Cossette, in fact, did not feel any need to justify the appearance of the series of articles in the February issue entitled "non au racisme d'Israel."

Cossette's resignation was demanded by the trio in light of Premier Rene Levesque and Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin's denunciation of the racist and anti-Semitic overtones of the articles.

The resolution also noted that the society's only goal is promotion of Quebec nationalism and "that nationalism is directed against no one."

Cossette's presidency "risks casting a shadow" on the society, the resolution said.

The three said they have made the resolution public in the hope that the people of Quebec will stand up against Ici Quebec.

Bar-Lev urges more flexibility

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Former Israeli chief of staff Haim Bar-Lev has called on his country and Egypt to be "more flexible" in their peace negotiations.

The ex-Labor party minister of commerce and industry told an audience of 50 persons Sunday at a private gathering that Israel must display more flexibility on the definition of the Palestinian problem. He emphasized he was not referring to the creation of a Palestinian state, something both major parties in Israel oppose.

"There is a lack of readiness to give up anything on the West Bank and as long as this prevails, Sadat won't make peace," said the general who commanded his country's armed forces from 1968-1971.

"And as long as Egypt demands to go back to the 1967 boundaries, Israel cannot accept peace," he continued.

Bar-Lev expressed optimism a formulation will be found acceptable to both parties. "But it is not a simple process. It'll take some time."

The opposition member of the Knesset was in Toronto for Canpal, a Canadian corporation for investment in Israel. It is a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim. Last Friday, he spoke to invited community leaders at the Primrose Club while his Sunday speech took place at the home of Henry Koschitzky.

The 54-year-old reserve general who, with other commanders, was called to command the Egyptian front following the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, also commented extensively on what he termed his country's "operation" in Lebanon.

"This is not retaliation, but an attempt to solve an awkward situation where the PLO was in control of an area on our border and creating havoc."

Israel wanted to push them further back, but does not think the PLO will cease to exist because of the operation, he declared.

He expressed the hope the major problem of overall peace would not become a side issue in the Carter-Begin talks.

Following the introduction of the government's economic policy late last year, the cost of living rocketed 30%, those working at a narrow level of profit went into the red and for exports, it was "a disaster," he commented. "And in the first four months, there has been no rush in foreign investment."

(Nobody in the audience brought to Bar-Lev's attention the fact that February's rise in Israel's cost-of-living has been only 1.6%, one of the lowest increases in recent times.)

Likud's economic policy has caused great labor un-

Cont'd on Page 6

CJC to review its position on referendum

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Review of Congress' position on an independence referendum in Quebec was discussed at a meeting of national officers and it was decided to submit a working paper to the national executive when it meets in Montreal April 9. The paper will outline the pros and cons of any change in Congress' neutral stance, said Steve Ain, national executive director.

The national officers have put off any decision of admission of the press to executive meetings.

"The door has not been shut on the matter, but it was definitely not accepted to admit the press," said Ain.

(IPPA photo)

Sonia Lahat, wife of Tel Aviv's mayor, presents Kahdija Satal, of Jaffa with certificate as mother of the year. The Arab woman shared honor with two Jewish housewives. Competition was organized by city of Tel Aviv. Jaffa has a substantial Arab population. Arab birthrate is much higher than Jewish one, statistics show.

Lawyers plan Israel meeting

TORONTO —

A desire to study the judicial and legislative processes of Israel has led to the decision of the Advocates Society of Ontario, a body made up of lawyers who are active in practise at the bar, to hold their seventh spring conference in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

One section of an El Al plane will carry 167 lawyers and their wives to Israel from Montreal, leaving March 30. Attorney General Roy McMurtry will be making his second trip to the Jewish state and with him will be many of the outstanding lawyers in the province. Several Ontario Supreme Court justices will be making their first visit to Israel.

During the 10-day visit, distinguished members of the Israeli bar, including Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, will address the visitors. The visit will include a wide-ranging tour to many points of interest, including an overnight stay in a Galilee kibbutz.

Arrangements for the Advocates' Society visit were carried out by Asher Rahav, director for Canada, of the Israel Government Tourist Office, in co-operation with society officers.

Wendell S. Wigle, president of the society, voiced appreciation of the co-operation received from members of the Israel bench, bar and legislature "who have embraced our conference to make it a truly meaningful study of a very interesting judicial and legislative system."

(Leo Hausman photo)

Members of the youth aliya committee of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO meet this week to plan their spring activities. From left are Bunnie Appleby, Phyllis Flatt, Cesia Rosenblatt, Bubbles Gross, Sandra Olavir and Erika Bloch, the chairman. Seated is Joyce Posluns.

Holocaust survivors take their stories to the public schools

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

How did you feel when they put you on the train? Did it hurt when they put the tattoo on your arm? Did you think you would go to the gas chamber? How did you escape? How do you feel about Germans today?

These are just some of the pointed questions youngsters in Protestant and Catholic schools ask Nazi camp survivors who take part in a highly successful program of Holocaust education in the public schools, co-ordinated by the National Holocaust Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Although the Holocaust Committee has conducted a number of activities for public schools in the past, this year saw for the first time the development of a complete two-week package on the Holocaust that has been used in 10 high schools already. Similar programs have got underway in other cities across Canada.

A typical package includes a poster exhibit showing through actual photographs the chronology of the Holocaust — pamphlets, books, films, audio-visual materials, in short everything available to aid the teacher in introducing this period into either a history of social studies curriculum.

The final segment of the two-week program is the appearance of someone who has lived through the Holocaust. "I talk with the students, not speak to them. I answer the questions that a book cannot answer," said Helen Silberstein, an inmate of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen and four other smaller camps at the age of 13, who has spoken at Westmount and Mount Royal High Schools.

"We always keep the speaker until last," said Avraham Weiss, national executive-director of the Holocaust Committee. "The students have a chance to ask the questions that have arisen in their minds from class discussions and reading . . . This part of the program has proven to be very successful — it provides one of the rare chances there are of bringing history alive."

Reaction on the part of students, teachers and parents has been excellent. "I have not received one unfavorable comment about the program," said Weiss, who added that the acceptance of the Holocaust as a subject of study is widening.

A Canadian version of a curriculum and teacher's guide is being prepared by the committee, based on materials being used in the Philadelphia and New York public school systems, for the coming school year. A number of public schools in Montreal have expressed interest and indicated that they would be willing to implement the course proposals on an experimental basis next year.

The curriculum is being designed to be used over a period of two to six weeks and to be adaptable to any high school grade. The guide will tell teachers what questions to deal with, what resource material is available and where they can get it.

"We want to put as much as possible at the teachers' fingertips. We recognize that there are many teachers who know little about the subject and that no one is going to hire specialists on the teaching of the Holocaust," he said.

Contact has been made with the French schools and the committee hopes to bring its program to at least three schools this year. The problem is that up to now, French translations of the materials and French-speaking survivors have not been readily available.

The program stresses that the Holocaust was not the end of something but the beginning of a dangerous trend in man's attitude to one another, said Weiss. "We make the point strongly that a Holocaust could happen again and it would not necessarily be against the Jews . . . But the fact is that the Jews were the first, however we can't ignore that there were five million other people killed in the camps."

"I have found that I have had a better reaction, if that is possible, from students in the public schools than those in the Jewish schools," said Mrs. Silberstein. "This is probably because they have heard little about the Holocaust before and are less emotional."

Their questions range from the very naive to the well-thought-out, she added.

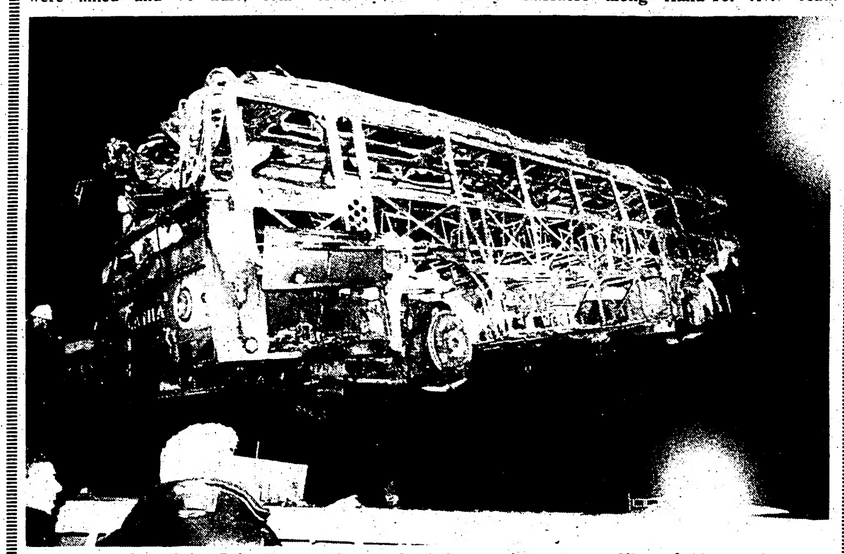
Public school students want details on exactly what happened and how the survivor feels today. Most see the issue on ethnic lines (how do you feel about Germans?) rather than religious lines (Christian responsibility, what could the Church have done?).

"I tell them that, even though not much is heard about them, the same atrocities took place in the hundreds of small camps and that my story is just my own," said Mrs. Silberstein, noting that it can be an emotionally-draining experience each time she relives the Holocaust.

"I do not know what went on all over Europe — each person has a different story, I say to the students, and a book could be written about each day everyone spent in a camp."

World News

One of the wounded victims of PLO terror attack lies in pain in a Haifa hospital. About 33 Israelis were killed and 70 hurt, some critically, in Saturday massacre along Haifa-Tel Aviv road.



Bus commandeered by Palestinian raiders is hauled away by a crane. Nine of 11 terrorists were killed. They received their basic training in Lebanon and launched attack from Tyre, a coastal town.

IN THE WAKE OF TERRORISM

(IPPA photos)

Mourners gather round grave of five-year-old Na'ama Hadani, who died in a hail of terrorists' bullets.

Begin insists his plan for peace in keeping with Resolution 242

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin reaffirmed in the Knesset that Israel remains committed to United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and continued to claim that there is no contradiction between the resolution and his peace plan.

In an emotional appearance before the Likud Knesset faction, Begin insisted that Israel would stick to its own interpretation of 242 even if it is not shared by the rest of the world.

The Begin government's contention that the resolution does not oblige Israel to make territorial withdrawals from the West Bank looms as a possible subject of confrontation between Begin and President Carter when they meet at the White House.

An American official said here that Washington "feels the positions of governments on international documents should, if possible, be consistent" and therefore Israel should abide by the interpretation of 242 applied "universally" in the past by the nations that sponsored it and by those states that accepted it which include Israel.

Although Begin reportedly reached an understanding with the American administration, through Ambassador Samuel Lewis, to play down differences over 242, the premier nevertheless heatedly defended his interpretation of that document in addressing the Likud MKs.

"There is an Arab interpretation to the resolution, there is a French interpretation and there is an American interpretation which the Arabs reject," he said.

"Why shouldn't Israel have her interpretation? Has anybody said the Arab interpretation was an obstacle to peace?" he asked. He claimed that the Americans knew all along what Israel's interpretation was but refrained from mentioning it until now.

Dinitz likens terrorists to Nazis

NEW YORK — "Not since the Nazi crematoriums have we witnessed such cruelty," Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the Unites States declared in a bitter denunciation of the recent PLO terrorist attacks near Tel Aviv.

But he went on to reaffirm his country's determination not to be deterred from the path of peace negotiations "either by our anger or disgust with these criminal, heinous acts."

Dinitz spoke before an audience of 1,000 Jewish leaders from 22 major cities in Canada and the U.S., gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for the international inaugural dinner of Israel Bonds.

The delegates were to have heard Ezer Weizman, Israel's minister of defence, who was recalled to Israel when the terrorist attack occurred. In the light of the tragedy, the meeting took on a sober note, with a memorial to the victims of the raid and a strong declaration of solidarity with Israel and its people.

Dinitz described the raid as a reminder to the world that Israel's security concerns, voiced in the course of the peace discussions, are all too real.

"Perhaps now," he declared, "the world will understand that our concern is not to grab anything from anyone, not to dominate anyone, not to conquer anyone, not to colonize anwhere, but to live within secure borders under the sun as a free nation, proud of its heritage and safe for the future, with its defences and security in its own hands and nobody else's hands."

At another point, he stated, "Too many people have been talking loosely about Israel's preoccupation with security, nitpicking . . . instead of looking to the safety and security of our people."

Dutch attacked on boycott

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Centre for Information and Documentation on Israel (CIDI), which is financed by Jewish organizations and individuals in Holland and by the Jewish Agency, has been accused of opportunism by Jewish circles here in its recent publication of a Black Book on the Arab boycott of Israel.

The tract, written by a CIDI aide, Ronny Naftaniel, sharply criticized Dutch firms for alleged compliance with Arab boycott demands and charged that The Netherlands government was lax in enforcing anti-boycott measures.

But Jewish circles say that while the charges are true, the CIDI publication is being used opportunistically as a political weapon of the left-wing opposition against the governing coalition of Liberals and Christian Democrats. The circles noted that Arab boycott practices went unopposed for years while the Labor-controlled government held office without left-wing parliamentarians raising any questions with the government. The questions suddenly came, they said, as soon as the CIDI charges were published.

CIDI has been turning to left-wing parties for support of Israel. But in view of the current controversy, The Netherlands Zionist Federation is expected to ask the Jewish Agency to reduce its financial subsidy to the group. CIDI was criticized in the current issue of the Dutch Jewish weekly, Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad. In response, Harry Van Den Bergh, a Labor Party foreign affairs specialist, announced that he will discontinue writing for the weekly.

Murder charged

BONN (JTA) — West Germany's central agency for processing Nazi crimes has issued charges against two elderly Germans for their participation in the mass murder of Jews in the Ukraine.

The investigations, which began in 1964, show that the two, Wilhelm Westerheide, 69, and Johanne Zelle, 58, participated in the murder of 9,000 Jews in the Vladimir-Wolynsk ghetto in the Ukraine in September and November, 1942.

The Jews were taken in trucks from their homes to Piatydny and shot there, in front of ready mass graves. Westerheide, as the then district commissar, is charged with being instrumental in carrying out the action and in personally shooting eight Jews whose identities are known.

Zelle is alleged to have pushed the Jews together by using a riding whip as well as knocking children against a wall and throwing them from a balcony.

Bank Hapoalim's good year reflected in 10.9% increase

TEL AVIV — Total resources of Bank Hapoalim, as of December 31, 1977, came to $7.9 billion, compared with $7.1 billion at the end of 1976, reflecting a growth of 10.9%.

Over the past nine years, the bank's total resources grew approximately 65-fold.

In a press conference, J. Levinson, the president the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim, noted that "1977 had been a year of expansion of the bank's activities, both in Israel and abroad, as had been the previous eight years."

The bank group now operates 287 branches in Israel and 16 banking outlets abroad. Its involvement in world finance and trade has deepened significantly, and its presence in the world's financial centres has become more pronounced, the chairman said.

In the United States, Bank Hapoalim has established its second New York Branch — in Queens, and a new branch each in Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago.

In Britain, the bank's two successful London branches — in the city and in the west end, are now complemented by the first Israeli banking presence in Manchester.

Representative offices in Toronto, Montreal, Paris, and three Latin American centres, and a subsidiary in Cayman Islands, support the bank's international business.

Lack of fairness in vote alleged

GENEVA [JCNS] — At its annual session, the Commission on Human Rights condemned "Israeli policies and practices in the occupied territories" and affirmed the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and establishment of a "fully independent and sovereign state of Palestine."

The first resolution was adopted by 23-2 (Canada and the U.S.) with seven abstentions (United Kingdom and other West European countries). The second resolution was adopted by 25-3 (U.S., Canada, United Kingdom), and four abstentions (Western Europe).

Those voting in favor of both resolutions were the Arab countries, the Communist bloc, and the Third World (including Uganda).

Commenting on the votes, and rejecting these resolutions, Joel Barromi, Israel's representative, declared that the first resolution was "a dismaying document, consisting of a long list of accusations and assertions unrelated to facts and fairness."

The Directors, Committees,
Staff, Shareholders
and friends of
CANPAL
Canadian-Israel Corp. Ltd.
deeply mourn the passing of
its President and Chairman
of the Board,

Victor Deckelbaum ז"ל

Advt.

"Almost lost" turn to ORT

Advt.

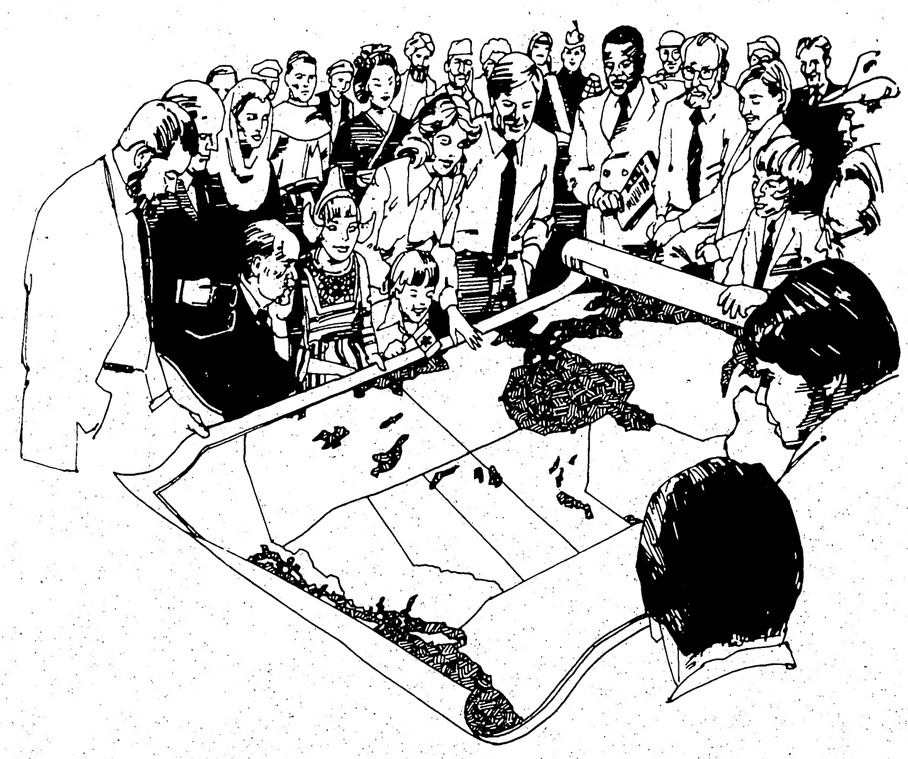
ORT Israel's director, Joseph Harmatz, reports that more than 3,000 Israeli children in as many as 38 towns and villages are more at home in the street than in school.

Some years ago ORT opened a two-year school to attempt to prepare "street" children for jobs, or for integration into the regular school system. Such schools must be small; ORT workers try to involve the parents as much as the student. "The tools used are love, respect, and mainly — no mention of the past," Mr. Harmatz said.

The success at Kfar Saba led to the opening of a second school in Holon, in the Jessie Cohen quarter, referred to in the press as a "slum area noted for violence, vandalism, drug traffic and prostitution". Of the 79 first-year students, 76 are continuing, one has found a job, and two have transferred to other schools.

ORT has advised the Israeli government it is ready to create and operate more schools of this kind.

To maintain a unified Canada, we need...



A nation of free citizens

As a nation of free citizens we realize the potential of each individual to aspire and to achieve. As one of the cornerstones of our great nation, freedom is an ideal that implies that each and every Canadian has an equal opportunity in this land of ours.

We must also have respect for one another and therefore recognize the right of individuals to retain and preserve their own values, traditions and identities.

A democratic nation

We as Canadians enjoy the privilege of living in a democracy. A situation that is denied many people the world over who are less fortunate than we are. We believe that democracy is another of the pillars of this great nation. But democracy means more than just a form of government. It carries with it considerable rights and obligations. The right for instance, of citizens to be informed, to elect the government of their choice and determine the laws under which they live. The government in turn is committed to understand the needs and aspirations of everyone. This understanding is essential in a country such as ours . . . a great democracy.

A bilingual nation

Ours is a bilingual country operating under the umbrella of our two official languages. English and French. This simply means that all citizens have the right to deal with government in the language of their choice, and, inherent in this policy is the freedom of choice of Canadians to function in either official language.

A multicultural nation

The fact that people of different cultural backgrounds are able to live harmoniously in an integrated society is one of the elements that has contributed to the tremendous growth and vitality of this nation. The government recognizes and enhances this through its policy of Multiculturalism. This policy ensures that Canadians are free to maintain their values and heritage, and to put to good use their talents and skills to the benefit of themselves, their community and their country. Indeed Multiculturalism is one of the pillars of nation-building, providing each and everyone of us with the opportunity to fulfill ourselves and to contribute to the growth and vitality of Canada.

...and a little understanding

Multiculturalism

unity through understanding

Honourable Norman Cafik
Minister of State
Multiculturalism

L'honorable Norman Cafik
Ministre d'Etat
Multiculturalisme

Policing rugged Lebanon will be futile for UN troops

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The United Nations has passed an American-sponsored resolution calling for Israel's immediate withdrawal from southern Lebanon, the region which has been a political no-man's land for several years now. Swedish and Austrian troops are said to be ready to take up positions in the area the Israeli army holds after six days of battle. But it is unlikely that Israel will give them an opportunity to carry out their mandate. International pressure notwithstanding, it would be surprising if Israel were to abandon that which it has gained in return for ephemeral guarantees.

A viable arrangement may be worked out for the effective policing of southern Lebanon, but such a solution is not in the offing. A transfer of military authority remains a distant goal, at least for the time being, as long as there is no other force around to replace the 25,000 Israelis who drove into Lebanon in the wake of the terrorist outrage on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway.

Quite clearly, the United Nations cannot police the rugged mountain region from which PLO commandos have launched raids against Israel for the past 10 years. In any event, 4,000 UN troops would not even begin to attempt to curb guerrilla activity. It will be recalled that the UN was totally impotent when Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser initiated the dizzying chain of events that led to the 1967 Six Day War. Israel has good reason to mistrust the will and the capability of the UN, an organization whose member states are largely hostile to its interests.

Neither can the Lebanese army prevent the incursion of Palestinian guerrillas into southern Lebanon. It is, in any case, a practically non-existent force, shattered by the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. It would be naive to believe that the Lebanese army could maintain the peace when it cannot even perform the same function in Lebanon above the Litani River.

As for the Lebanese Christian militia, it is too small, too weak and probably unwilling to undertake such an onerous task.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin discussed these issues with President Carter in Washington, and the probability is that Carter exerted extreme pressure on Begin to withdraw from southern Lebanon, which Israeli strategists have coveted for a decade.

The American president will lose much prestige if he is unable to persuade Israel to pull out. The policy of building bridges to the Arab world, first begun by Henry Kissinger after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, will be greatly undermined if the U.S. fails to push Israel out of the 2,000-square-mile buffer zone.

Certainly, Begin will argue that the events of the last two weeks prove his point that Israel cannot deal with the PLO. Carter, however, may not be moved by Begin's oratory, for Washington is committed to solving the Palestinian problem through the process of self-determination. In the opinion of some observers, Begin's confrontation with Carter this week represented his supreme test as a politician. Even before Israel's thrust into Lebanon, Israeli-American relations were at a low point.

It is difficult to assess the full impact of Israel's armored strike, but several points have already emerged.

The obvious one is that President Sadat's peace initiative, which was in deep trouble prior to the escalation of tension in the Middle East, has suffered a serious blow. It will be impossible for Jerusalem and Cairo to address themselves to the questions of Sinai and the West Bank until the Lebanese problem is resolved to everyone's satisfaction. This cannot be done unless there is a resolution of the Palestinian imbroglio, which lies at the core of the gnawing Arab-Israeli dispute. The current situation in Lebanon thus restores the political status quo ante in the Middle East.

It appears that Israel is well on the way to clearing the area south of the Litani of Palestinian guerrillas, but it is highly debatable whether the Palestinians, or indeed the Arab world, will permit Israel to occupy Lebanon for a protracted period of time.

The Syrians have acted with great restraint to date, but they are not likely to allow Israel to consolidate its hold on southern Lebanon. The Egyptians will be under increasing pressure to act as well. The Jordanians could be drawn into a wider conflict if the Syrians, their allies, resist Israel.

It would be a mistake to assume that the PLO, or the Palestinian cause, has been gravely damaged by Israel's action. True, the PLO has lost valuable positions, but it is far from finished. Israel, Jordan and Syria have battered the PLO since 1968, yet it has recovered each time its critics pronounced it dead. Even if the Israelis drive every last commando out of southern Lebanon, the Palestinians will continue to shell Israeli settlements and launch terrorist raids from the sea. In a word, the Palestinian question cannot be solved through military means alone.

Meanwhile, the war goes on in Lebanon with no solution in sight, and the Middle East, once again, teeters on the brink of a disaster.

— The New York Times

As of Monday, the Israeli army occupies southern Lebanon, excluding Tyre, up to the Litani River. Israel has 25,000 troops in this region, which PLO commandos have used as a springboard from which to strike Israel.

Jews keep low profile among Houston's Arabs

By WILLIAM FRANKEL

HOUSTON, Tex. [JCNFS]

The 24,000 Jews of Houston are staunchly Jewish but, unlike their New York compatriots, they traditionally prefer an unobstrusive posture. To illustrate the point, one of the local rabbis told me of the lady who enquired at the Jewish bookshop for "a mezuza which isn't too Jewish."

They have had a placid existence in this boom city of the southwestern U.S. since the first Jews arrived in the late 1830s. But, today, they are in the front line in meeting the challenges posed by Houston's emergence as "the Arab window to Texas and the United States."

Houston is the only American city other than New York with an Arab Chamber of Commerce. It has a membership of over 280 corporations, the cream of the business world of Houston.

That is saying a great deal because the city is the financial centre of one of the major growth areas of the United States. The home of many of the most important oil companies, Houston has become the favorite city of the Arab money men.

London is the playground of the robed Arab tourists, but it is in Houston that their pin-striped business representatives are spending billions of petro-dollars.

The hot and humid subtropical climate of Houston offers a familiar environment to its Arab visitors. But they come, not for the climate, but because of the personal associations they established years ago with the oil companies.

Arab oil men learned to like and get on with the expansive free-wheeling Texans and preferred their approach to that of the conventional businessmen of New York. Business in the Middle East is frequently transacted because of the personal rapport between two men, that now applies to the relationships between Arabs and Texans.

The Arab Chamber of Commerce acts as the business liaison between Houston and the Arab world. That would be unexceptionable but for the fact that the chamber also functions as the conduit for the Arab boycott of Israel, and is the authority for authenticating boycott documents.

In January, 1976, in a move with which the local office of the Anti-Defamation League was involved, anti-boycott legislation was introduced into the Texas Senate. It sought to prohibit Texan corporations from signing boycott clauses in contracts restricting dealings on grounds of nationality or religious belief. Israel and Jews were not mentioned, but everyone concerned knew that they were the real objects of the exercise.

The legislation passed the Senate in March of that year with a stunning majority of 29-2. It shocked the business community of Texas which, amazingly, had not been alerted in advance. Their attitude was that, unless they conformed to boycott requirements, they would lose Arab business.

Their reaction was quick and effective. The legislation has not emerged from the second House of the Texas legislature and is not ever likely to emerge.

Officially, it died in committee because it did not find a sponsor, but in reality it was killed by the major Texan business interests who declared that it would be "disastrous to the economy of the state of Texas." During this period, the Arab Chamber of Commerce threatened to move to New Orleans.

And so business between Houston and the Middle East thrives. In the words of the Arab Chamber of Commerce, there is "a climate of reciprocity" for them in Houston.

In October, 1977, a contract was made public under which Brown and Root, the largest engineering firm in Texas is to receive $2 billion to develop a port facility in Iran. At least half of the $16 billion in annual contracts between America and the Middle East are with Houston.

In addition to oil-field equipment (Houston companies make two-thirds of the world's oil tools), the business includes steel and other building requirements and, particularly, services.

Among the latter is architecture. While the profession generally in the U.S. is languishing, the two major firms in Houston, James M. Sink and CRS Design Associates, through their contracts for building hospitals, schools and new towns in Saudi Arabia, Bahrein and Kuwait have become the largest in the country.

Houston law firms and bankers have also prospered with this new business.

Wages of sin now defined

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The National Insurance Institute of Israel has a new job category in its list of occupations — prostitution. From now on, the women who ply the trade will be entitled to all benefits and privileges provided by the institute.

As self-employed persons, they will have to pay the premiums fully out of their own earnings. However, in return, they are assured of pregnancy payments, and compensation in the event they are invalided or injured in on-the-job accidents.

The prostitutes applied for coverage after one of them investigated the benefits offered and brought along five of her friends to sign up.

A spokesman for the institute said there are now 160,000 more Israelis covered by national insurance than there are taxpayers.

on the wire

DORTMUND — The German-Jewish author Edgar Hilsenrath was shouted down and insulted by a group of young neo-Nazis when he tried to read from his novel, **The Nazi and the Barber**, at nearby Kamen. The following day the same group appeared at another gathering where the author was to have read from his book, and the meeting was disrupted.

* * * *

JERUSALEM — Less than half the tourists who visit Israel are Jewish, a senior tourism ministry official told editors of American Jewish papers visiting here. Of the five million American Jews, just over 10% have visited Israel.

* * * *

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch government does not intend to open an inquiry into the Arab boycott because it does not recognize the boycott and opening an inquiry would indicate that it did, parliament has been told.

* * * *

NEW YORK — The flow of American visitors to Israel increased 47% in January, the biggest January traffic increase in the history of American tourism to Israel. Usually a low traffic month, over 14,000 Americans visited Israel in the four-week period.

* * * *

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — B'nai B'rith's new $1.5 million centre has been opened here, the third time the organization has changed premises in response to demands for more facilities for a growing membership estimated at 2,000 in the Sydney area.

* * * *

BUENOS AIRES — Prof. Walter Allende, a notorious anti-Semitic campaigner, is among the 1,000 members of Buenos Aires University's teaching staff who have been confirmed in their posts. He is a member of the justice faculty.

* * * *

LONDON — The first official visit by an Israeli cabinet minister to the Irish Republic took place last week when Interior Minister Yosef Burg held talks in Dublin with Prime Minister Jack Lynch, Foreign Minister Michael Kennedy and other political leaders. The two countries established diplomatic relations two years ago.

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The Arab boycott

Buying minds and souls

A new book published by Random House, **The Economic War against the Jews**, asserts that the Arab effort to strangle, first the Jewish community in Palestine and subsequently the state of Israel, "is no longer the paper tiger it was regarded for many years." The book is the work of two British journalists, Walter Henry Nelson and Terrence Prittie, who spent two years in intensive research on the issue of the international Arab boycott.

Burton M. Joseph, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who served as co-chairman of the negotiations between ADL and the Business Roundtable which led to guidelines for the U.S anti-boycott law, recently reviewed the book which he found most illuminating.

The book traces the history of the Arab boycott, the full extent of compliance by U.S. exporters, the strong opposition by President Ford to the passage of anti-boycott laws then being considered and the subsequent death of the differing versions passed by both Houses of Congress in the fall of 1976. The current life of the Export Administration Act ends in 1979 and in the interim, according to the authors, the forces seeking to appease the Arab nations will have been busy; to seek minimum enforcement of the anti-boycott provisions and to make certain they remain "dead" after 1979.

Authors Nelson and Prittie tell the story as they found it, frankly, explicitly and with complete documentation. In his review of **The Economic War against the Jews,** Mr. Joseph says it is clear that Arab money is beginning to make headway in buying the minds and souls of the American people. But he sees this as not the only threat.

"With wealth goes power," he commented in his review. "The outflow of billions in Western currency from the consuming nations to the oil producers has created a new form of economic warfare, with America's well-being and standard of living at stake."

Mr. Joseph is right, and what he says of the dangers to the United States holds good for Canada as well. This country has failed to come to grips with the full implications of what the Arab boycott means not only to the Jewish community but to Canadians as a whole.

Racism in Toronto

Time bomb

We note with interest the results of a report prepared recently by Prof. Frances Henry of York University on the racism quotient of Toronto's citizenry. Her conclusions are far from consoling; she reports that more than 50% of the people polled by her exhibited racist attitudes ranging from mild to violent. The professor found especially disquieting the stereotypic caricatures which many whites entertain about the visible minority groups.

Raymond Aron, the French thinker, has observed that "racism is the snobbery of the poor." Prof. Henry's research shows this to be too narrow a definition. People interviewed in her project represented a cross-section of Toronto's ethnic and religious groups. There appears to be no correlation between economic status and racist attitudes — a theory that has always had wide currency.

One of the most disconcerting aspects of the study was the discovery that even among people describing themselves as members of a religious community there was a surprising large amount of racist feelings. Religious teachings on the brotherhood of man still remain largely abstract notions which are not apparently translated into practical models of human behavior.

In this regard it was encouraging to read in the Henry report that among religious groups Jews harbor less racist attitudes than the others. Among Jews there is an inclination to tolerance for racial minorities. This aspect of the report confirms a fact that we have known for many years. The Jews have been the victims of racial discrimination for much of modern history. One need not rehearse the horrors of pogrom and the Holocaust in order to establish the truth of this melancholic phenomenon.

The experience of suffering on such a massive scale has been a good teacher in one respect. Jews understand the vulnerability of minority status and can commiserate with those who are victimized by racist intolerance. They fear the consequences of Voltaire's statement that "those who believe in absurdities will commit atrocities." Jews learned from their bitter history that "there is no more evil thing in this world than race prejudice...It justifies and holds together more baseness, cruelty, and abomination than any other sort of error in the world," as H.G. Wells noted.

In recent months Toronto has been treated to the Pitman Report, the Henry study and the conviction of two members of the Western Guard. The first two explain the third. Racism and the spectre of violent confrontation which it engenders are not attractive prospects for this city or this nation. The potential for intra-community discord and tension is very great.

We hope that a reasoned discussion of the underlying prejudices that animate too many of our citizens will help diffuse this time bomb in our midst.

The meaning of aliya

In biblical terms, Israel is the messianic Promised Land, the bountiful land of milk and honey, the country to which hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees have flocked since the declaration of statehood in 1948. It is easily forgotten, however, that quite a substantial number of Jews have left Israel in search of better opportunities elsewhere. Three hundred thousand Israelis live in North America and tens of thousands reside in Europe, Africa, South America and Australia. For these Israelis, the Promised Land is New York, Capetown, London, or Toronto and Montreal.

Emigration, or yerida, has always been a problem in a nation beset by military, economic and social difficulties. It could not be otherwise, but in Israel's case the loss of skilled manpower is especially keenly felt and rightly so. The tide of history will always run against Israel if its besieged population remains vulnerably small.

In the past, immigration (aliya) has always exceeded emigration, even if it was not by much. But this has now changed, according to Absorption Minister David Levy. He disclosed recently that, for the first time since 1948, one Israeli leaves for every person who immigrates. Mr. Levy warned that unless emigration is stemmed, and the birthrate signficantly increased, "we will become a minority in this land."

His warning should be taken with the utmost seriousness.

The implications of a large non-Jewish minority in Israel are plain. It would mean a fundamental shift in the political balance of power. That, in turn, would undermine the Jewish spirit of the nation and dilute the dream of Zionism. Ultimately, in the case of an Arab majority, the very essence of Israel would change.

In practice, Israel as we know it today would be transformed into a secular state, or, at the very least, a bi-national state. Could the majority of Israelis accept such a prospect? It is doubtful. Could a secular state work? Probably not. Under those circumstances, inter-communal strife would not be a far-fetched possibility. It would be a repetition of the violence that rocked Palestine from 1920 to 1947.

Can this scenario be reversed? It probably can under certain conditions. A comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement would encourage aliya from the West because peace would bring with it a measure of prosperity and co-operation the likes of which the Middle East has never experienced. By the same token, a decision by the Soviet government to let its Jews go would all but flood Israel with new citizens.

Certainly, barring unprecedented anti-Semitism, Israel cannot depend on Canada and the United States for manpower. North American Zionism has an exceedingly poor record in aliya, and the Jewish communities here are better at fund-raising and lobbying on Israel's behalf, functions Israel appreciates.

As for other countries with big Jewish populations, Israel has no reason to be optimistic. In France and Britain assimilation is such that aliya is practically out of the question. Argentinian anti-Semitism and instability pose dilemmas for the Jews there, yet only a minority will actually pack their bags, and even less will emigrate to Israel. Black majority rule in South Africa could conceivably encourage a number of Jews to emigrate, but again, they would likely turn to North America, Western Europe or Australia, where prospects are more promising on economic terms.

In the long run, Israel needs peace, as much for its well-being as for its survival as a Jewish state. If peace eludes Israel, emigration will continue to be a distressing phenomenon and the experiment that is Zionism will attract only a handful of Jews from throughout the world.

Religious instruction in public schools —matter of human or majority rights?

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Late last year, Lloyd A. Lindsay, a chartered accountant and father of two, was subjected to a barrage of hate mail, Nazi literature and harassing phone calls, when he tried to take a one-man stand against the Etobicoke Board of Educaton. Charging that the board was using its public schools as "a pulpit to expound the teachings of Christianity," Lindsay was incensed that his six-year-old son was singled out because he chose to exempt himself from opening religious exercises at the beginning of each school day.

It was an old story for Lindsay and an organization like the Canadian Jewish Congress. The CJC, which has confronted similar cases for the past 30 years, has appeared before commissions investigating the issue and prepared deputations for successive education ministers — to no avail. Lindsay found his son's case reminiscent of his own childhood experiences. As a student in a Toronto public school near Manning and Queen, he had to join non-Christian classmates in the hall to exercise his option of exemption from religious classes.

Twenty-five years later, as a father, he wrote a list of municipal and provincial politicians noting: "Instead of teaching the children about brotherhood, equality and mutual respect, the schools of Etobicoke demonstrate that segregation is desirable and fashionable. Instead of de-emphasizing their religious differences, the schools emphasize them." In futility and reluctantly, he says, Lindsay took his charges to the press. The issue not only stirred bigots to retaliate against the Weston resident, but a reporter in a Toronto daily paper covering the story also received repeated intimidating phone calls.

Human rights focus

Outside of Newfoundland and Quebec which have sectarian systems, Ontario is the only province where legislative provisions have been enacted to allow religious instruction in the public school system, according to Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. He describes the three-decade-old campaign by Congress to remove such statutes as "nailing jelly to the wall."

While most school boards in Toronto — like Scarborough, North York and the city — have chosen to ignore the legal provision for religious instruction, Etobicoke, with a small Jewish community, has not. It is the same board which allowed a "program" like Athletes for Christ to enter its schools, drawing the ire of Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and journalist June Callwood, among others.

For Lindsay, Kayfetz and other "members of the opposition," the issue has a distinct human rights focus: the segregation and discrimination of non-Christian children in a public institution. The Ontario Human Rights Commission is already investigating the Lindsay case, and in its revision of its code last year suggested that human rights statutes should have precedence over all legislation, which would include The Education Act.

Congress, on a pragmatic level, has avoided the hot potato of the promotion of religious holidays like Christmas and Easter in the schools. "Christian celebrations are a little like a sacred cow," says Kayfetz. "Some Jewish parents are worried they'll feel the flak and that we're overdoing it." (Over a decade ago, an attempt by the then Holy Blossom Rabbi Abraham Feinberg to discourage Christmas carols in public schools in his area was greeted by a hail of opposition from the Gentile community.)

For two Christian clergymen-trustees, the problem is not so much one of human rights, as majority rights and privilege and what they view as an overriding and unfounded concern for proselytization. Chairman of the Etobicoke Board Rev. Keith Kiddell says there has been very little opposition to the classes and "they will continue unless there are changes in the ministry guidelines."

The legislation permits Bible readings, hymns and the Lord's Prayer in opening exercises and one, half-hour period per week in religious instruction.

'Not secure enough'

"No one has tried to proselytize," says Kiddell, when asked about the Lindsay case. "I'm surprised there haven't been other complaints. (There have, according to Kayfetz and Lindsay, who is also the head of the Western Suburban Jewish Community — a group which has met with Kiddell on several occasions and sent him a letter as early as 1971.) There is no basis to presume, says the board chairman, that discrimination against any child exists.

Turning to the North York Board, Rev. John Roberts, a trustee who heads the crucial Education Programing Committee, says "minority rights have swung too far" and "individual rights have superseded the rights of the group." Universal prayers and New Testament readings are perfectly appropriate in a majority Christian school, as would be Talmudic readings in a majority Jewish school in the public system, he argues. A Jewish parent who protests against religious instruction in the public schools, he adds, is just "not secure enough (in his beliefs) or he wouldn't be intimidated by it."

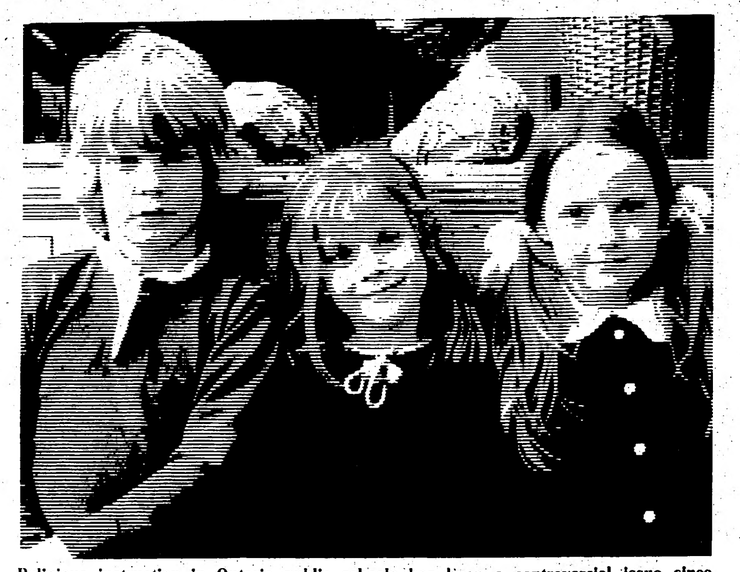
One of the outwardly inconsistent factors — according to several spokesmen who refused to comment on record — marring the campaign to remove religion from public schools is the application by North York to introduce a Hebrew day school into its system. The proposal has proved "inhibiting", according to one source. A principle argument employed by North York's lawyer in a hearing before the Supreme Court last month was that legislation already paved the way for religious options in the school system.

Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, sees no conflict in the two different campaigns. The public schools still have traces of a "vestigal Christianity," he says, "overlayed with ideas from the secular humanist camp," the latter being a religion in itself. The public system — to be accurately dubbed 'public' — ought to serve the needs of a pluralistic society; integrating a Jewish day school would do that, he argues.

North York Trustee Roberts concurs. Public schools, he laments, have a distinct "anti-religious" tone and rather than discouraging sectarianism, they should provide for religious alternatives. He has been a strong proponent of the proposal to integrate Associated Hebrew Day Schools into the North York system, on the grounds of promoting religious pluralism.

Roberts is also a voting member of North York's Sub-Committee on Values, Ethics and Religious Observance in School Programs. "Values education" is an attempt to inculcate a sense of morality into the secular system, says the trustee, although he admits that "values" cannot be separated from Judeo-Christian ethics. "Religion," he says, "is that which is most important to you, your philosophy of life."

McBurney considers the wave of interest in values education — as enunciated in Ministry of Education guidelines — to be bordering on hypocrisy. The ministry's lawyer, in atttacking the Associated integration scheme in the Supreme Court, argued then that "schools are for education, not for religious education." Yet, notes McBurney, values education has a clear religious overlay. "Values are synonymous with religiously-rooted ethics," he adds, remarking that ministry officials "are kidding people that they have an objective way of dealing with religion."



Religious instruction in Ontario public schools has been a controversial issue since 1944, when the provincial government allowed the introduction of religion into the classroom. The photo comes from Ministry of Education's curriculum policy guideline.

The ministry's curriculum policy brochure, **The Formative Years**, says that children in primary and junior grades should "become aware of the values that Canadians regard as essential to the well-being and continuing development of their society — namely respect for the individual, concern for others, social responsibility, compassion, honesty, and the acceptance of work, thought and leisure as valid pursuits for human beings; begin to develop a personal set of values by identifying value alternatives and their consequences..."

For McBurney, this guideline and others from the ministry like **The Reflective Approach to Values Education** or **Family Studies** deal with "ultimate belief questions." The Jewish community has, for the most part, he points out, won the battle to erase religious doctrination from the public curriculum — in the form of prayers and Bible readings. The bigger danger now is the "enshrinement of a secular religion" based on Protestant ethics.

"The ministry will mill around in confusion forever," he says of the attempt to replace religious education with values curriculum. "You can't find a common basis for values." The religious dynamic in public education, he concludes, has changed. Its no longer a Bible-thumping 19th century Christianity; the religious labels have merely been peeled off and its still Christianity cloaked as an objective approach.

Exhortation to end practice unheeded

The debate over religious education in the public schools has been an emotional, convoluted and protracted one. Generally from 1860 until 1944, school boards followed the dictum enunciated by Eggerton Ryerson "that it was not the function of the central authority to prescribe religious instruction." Historically, religious instruction, then, was not an integral part of the eductational system, in a predominantly Protestant province.

As early as 1897, the Toronto Jewish community presented a brief to the city's school board opposing an Anglican deputation that would have changed all that. "To admit religion into the schools," read the Jewish petition, "is to contradict the national purpose of such institutions — to make them serve private interests, and to convert them into what they were never intended to be — church annexes and state-subventioned mission-houses." The status quo was maintained, with instruction by clergymen remaining a voluntary after-school arrangement.

Yet, in 1944, contrary to precedent in any North American, public, non-denominational school system — even to this day — the government announced in its throne speech that religious instruction could be given by classroom teachers within school hours. The onus was placed on the objector to declare himself an exception; it was a radical departure from past tradition that even left the Christian community surprised and dismayed.

Scrutinizing the ministry's guidebooks for religious instruction, Canadian Jewish Congress officials told the Hope Royal Commission on Education in 1945, that glaring misstatements of fact, errors in history and derogatory references to certain religions infiltrated text books. Despite repeated criticisms, Congress found that few revisions in fact were effected for several decades.

Bitter controversy

Deep community tensions were exposed and a bitter political controversy was generated in North York during the early 1960s, when the board was under the direction of Frederick Minkler. A mass request for exemptions in one public school, which frustrated administrators, led to a public feud involving parents, Congress, and the Ethical Education Association. A bitter board petitioned the minister of education to establish a committee of experts to investigate the place of religion in the classroom, and the political furore was defused.

Facing yet again another commission — this time in 1966 — the CJC reiterated its position enunciated 20 years earlier that exemptions from religious classes bore psychological consequences. "It is not that we fear proselytization or conversion but we do deplore the consequences that flow from the conflict that inevitably arises in the mind of the child: between the authority of the teaching of the school and the different religious concepts which he will be taught at home and in his religious institution."

Chairman of that commission, Keiller McKay, a former Supreme Court justice and lieutenant governor of Ontario, agreed. After a three-year-long inquiry, he and his colleagues released a series of recommendations in 1969 that virtually went unheeded.

"It is important to see clearly;" the report read, "where the responsibility in this situation lies: contrary to popular belief, discrimination is not the problem of those who are discriminated against, but of the "smug majority" who permit the practice, and who alone have the power to end it. The public schools must surely be kept free of prejudices if society as a whole is to advance towards their elimination." Sectarian religious indoctrination ought to be abandoned, the commission concluded.

One of Congress' latest thorns is a $7,000 grant to an evangelical group to enter Hamilton public schools, with the approval of the city council. A number of Christian groups, including the Canadian Council of Churches, oppose the move. —T.K.

(Religious News Service photo)

In a scene from NBC TV's upcoming series, "Holocaust", an anguished Inga Helms Weiss [Meryl Streep] is restrained from joining her artist husband, Karl [James Woods], who reached out to her from the rear of a truck as he is being transported to the dreaded concentration camp of Theresienstadt. The nine-and-one-half hour dramatization will be shown on four successive nights beginning April 16. The National Council of Churches has praised it as "more than an outstanding drama — not to be missed."

Recent phenomenon in Israeli politics sees MKs cross party-lines to lobby 'as public's representative, not party's'

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israel's established political structure is crumbling.

No longer do Knesset members blindly follow the policies laid down by their party. Instead they think for themselves, often joining together with representatives of other parties to promote a particular cause, which may or may not be favored by their own party.

This undoubtedly sounds perfectly natural in countries where legislators have always maintained their independence. But in Israel this is a revolutionary development, all the more amazing because of the fact that Knesset members are elected on a national ticket and do not represent particular districts.

The breakdown of old frameworks in the foreign policy sphere has been accelerated by the Sadat visit, which forced doves and hawks alike to re-examine their traditional attitudes and alliances.

As a result, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, not so long ago a spokesman for the Likud's "don't-give-back-an-inch policy", has incongruously emerged as a violent adversary of the Gush Emunim settlers and as a darling of the doves. And, in addition, he is now in constant conflict with another influential member of his own party, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who wants to continue the establishment of settlements on the West Bank and in the Sinai regardless of their effect on peace negotiations.

A bewildering mixture of doves and hawks is also found in the opposition Labor Alignment, with some members, among them Golda Meir, criticizing the Begin government for offering unduly generous concessions to Sadat, and others attacking the government for not being forthcoming enough.

Less evident to the outside world are the multi-party lobbies that deal with other issues, like the one concerned with the status and needs of Oriental Jews. The members of that lobby, for example, have launched a united attack against Finance Minister Simcha Erlich for failing to provide more money for public housing, child-care centres and other social welfare measures of particular interest to Oriental Jews, who tend to occupy the lower rungs of Israel's socio-economic ladder.

This behavior has evoked charges of disloyalty against the members of Erlich's party who are involved, but they are far from contrite. On the contrary, in the words of Likud MK Moshe Katzav, they plan to continue acting as "representatives of the public rather than of their party."

The lobby of Oriental Jewish MKs demands that members of their community enjoy not only greater material benefits, but also that they be given a more significant role in the decision-making process.

This would require, among other things, a change in the composition of the Knesset, which hardly reflects the fact that Oriental Jews make up half of Israel's Jewish population.

So far, however, the trend has been in just the opposite direction, as Oriental Jews hold barely 20% of the seats in this Knesset, in contrast to 25 to 30% of the seats in the previous Knessets.

The feminist lobby also complains of under-representation, and with greater justification, since at present the ladies occupy only 7% of the seats in Israel's legislature. Nevertheless, they manage to make their voices heard on such issues as tax relief for working mothers, stiffer measures against rape and more liberal abortion laws.

Other across-party-lines lobbies regularly champion the interests of farmers, Arabs and Druze, while ad-hoc groupings are created from time to time in response to a special problem.

Party bosses bemoan the existence of such lobbies, which undermine party discipline and make political life much more unpredictable. But they are clearly here to stay.

AT LAST

Soviet mathematician Grigory Chudnovsky [left foreground] arrived in New York recently with his brother David [left], Nuda Chmukh, his professor, and his mother, Malka. Chudnovsky and his brother will assume research positions at Columbia University. The scholar's arrival in the United States followed a world-wide campaign by Western scientists to allow him to leave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Israeli reader defends West Bank settlements

Dear Editor:

World opinion has greatly been affected by Anwar Sadat's manipulation of the settlements issue. By stressing the fact that the settlements stand in the way of peace because they are illegal and built on Arab land, Sadat "proves" that Israel prefers land to peace.

The giving up of the settlements is the giving up of security, and the giving in to the idea that the settlements are illegal is to fundamentally deny the legality of the Jewish right to return to their homeland and rebuild their nation.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter's move in support of Sadat's policy on the settlements issue has made the peace process more difficult — for Sadat must feel less and less inclined to give and take with Israel in negotiations, in direct proportion to America's changeover from "go-between messenger" to that of a third party with its own state preferences.

The more the Americans take an open position and pressure Israel, then obviously the less the need for Sadat to negotiate. Carter's support of Begin's plan, including as it does the question of the West Bank and Gaza, seems to have been forgotten, especially by Carter himself.

At this point, many people believe that notice should be served that the Arabs will have to show greater flexibility on the issue of land. Sadat cannot expect Israel to agree that East Jerusalem will be separated from Jews again. As for the Golan, Sadat cannot sign a proxy agreement on behalf of Syria. Without a solid peace, it is preferable not to have the Syrians any closer than they presently are.

As for the West Bank, Israel will have to continue a defence posture there. An independent Palestinian state would be a loaded and cocked gun at Israel's head. From here, conventional artillery could flatten Jerusalem and Netanya and even hit Tel Aviv and Haifa. From here, armoured columns could easily slice through Israel at two or three points, especially in the Netanya area, which is only 15 kilometres from the West Bank. Here, no matter how heavily opposed, the very momentum of an armored thrust would cut Israel in half.

Sadat also expects that in the withdrawal or limitation of forces in the south, the two armies should be equidistant from the international border. Does he expect Israel to have its positions on the doorstep of Beersheba while those of Egypt are 300 kms. from Suez?

Israel will give a lot. She already has. But she can't and won't give all. The Egyptians will have to realize that if they truly want peace in our time.

Zvi Wolfowicz,
Netanya, Israel

He's surprised

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Feb. 24, I noticed the caption under the picture of a rock formation in Israel stated that "The winds and rains of **tens of thousands of years** eroded this rock formation."

I was very surprised to see such a statement in a Jewish newspaper. We as Jews believe that G-d created the world 5,738 years ago, with all creatures full grown. Adam was created like a man of 20 years of age, trees were created full grown, and such rock formation was created as we see it today.

Atheists and others theorize that everything happened only through the passage of time, therefore such a rock formation could only happen through the erosion of water on the rocks, and by pure chance. As Jews, we do not accept such theories.

I hope in the future you will be more careful with your statements.

H. Sputz,
Montreal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Author exposed own bias in article'

Dear Editor:

These lines are being written in response to the article titled "Secular influence doomed ultra-Orthodox sisters" which appeared in your paper Feb. 24.

The author of the article obviously seized the tragic accident of the two girls and used it as a means to express his personal dislike for Orthodox Jewry. He tried his best to paint a negative picture "of their distinctive lifestyle . . ." which, according to him, abounds with tension.

Mr. Meyers also outdid himself in his attempt to create an impression by way of sarcastic remarks regarding "their rabbis...and the saying of Shma Yisrael prayer..." He then proceeded with the too well-familiar, smart-alec tactics of "modern"-minded Jews, to draw his own conclusions about "their..." (referring to the Orthodox community in that manner throughout the article) "hermetically sealed world." In his eagerness to derrogate the Orthodox community of Sanz, however, Mr. Meyers did not realize that he exposed his own bias. For one thing, many of his statements are ordinary inventions of a prejudiced disposition without any substance of truth. He obviously never took the trouble to measure the degree of tension in an Orthodox community and compare the findings with that of a "free" environment where restrictions are practically non-existent.

He also badly erred in thinking that "they" turn to psychologists and/or tranquilizers as a substitute for prayers (or rabbis for that matter). People like Mr. Meyers would be well advised to familiarize themselves a little better with their own roots, and perhaps discover that their personal alienation causes them the frustration that unleashes their tongues against Orthodoxy.

The tragic story of the two girls certainly touches upon every Jewish heart and mind. The lesson to be learned from it is that in a "predominantly secular country" such as Israel the inherent purity of an "ultra Orthodox" community is to be guarded with utmost care from those "outside influences". An unfortunate incident such as that only drives home the fact that the stench of modernism today is strong enough indeed to penetrate even a "hermetically sealed world".

Goldie Feinstat,
Toronto

Survivors' children

Dear Editor:

I write to you in connection with Sheldon Kirshner's article "Survivors' Children — Victims Also" (Feb. 24). I find Kirshner's description of a weekend psychotherapy session for children of Holocaust survivors quite vivid, but I must object to the headline. The Holocaust is still very much with us, and in recent years a number of studies have appeared which found that poor mental health and behavior problems of a number of children of Holocaust survivors could be attributed to the traumatic experiences of their parents.

What is always stressed in those studies, however, is the limitation of their findings: the samples studied may not be representative of the children of Holocaust survivors; the samples are small. Because the Holocaust survivors are also immigrants, it is possible that the problems of their children are linked to their parents being immigrants rather than Holocaust survivors, etc.

Neither do those studies take into account personality characteristics of either the survivors or their children, other than the possible influence of the Holocaust on the personalities of the survivors. In view of the above limitations, the theory that Holocaust survivors transmit their trauma to their children is no more than a half-baked notion.

Therefore, a headline, "Survivors' Children — Victims Also", while sensational, is misleading and offensive. One result of headlines of this kind is to foster prejudice: given the stigma attached to poor mental health and behavior, children of Holocaust survivors may become branded — every child of survivors may become "another screwed up survivor kid".

Another result is to suggest that survivors should feel guilty for having children. I am a survivor and the parent of two adult children. Should I feel guilty for having them? I am certain that there are among the children of Holocaust survivors many who would attribute positive aspects of their development, such as social activism, sensitivity to others, etc. to their being children of survivors. They deserve some headlines, too!

Henia Reinhartz,
Toronto

'Not an editing error'

Dear Editor:

In a story which appeared in your Feb. 24 edition, Irwin Cotler disclaims authorship of a passage contained in an article he co-authored for the September, 1977 issue of Commentary. Mr. Cotler asserts that the passage in question — which concerns an alleged similarity between the victory song of the Parti Quebecois and a Nazi anthem in the film, **Cabaret** — was not the work of the article's authors but was added to the article through an "editing error." This claim is false.

The passage in question appeared in the very first draft version of the article submitted to Commentary by the two authors, and it remained intact in every subsequent version. In the two months or so intervening between the article's submission and its publication, Mr. Cotler had ample opportunity to change or delete the offending passage, either on any one of the several manuscript versions or on the printer's galleys which he saw while in Israel last summer. He did not do so.

If, as joint author of the article, Mr. Cotler now wishes in his own name to disavow or to retract any part of it, that is his privilege. But he should not pretend to be an innocent victim of the designs of others.

Neal Kozodoy,
executive editor,
Commentary,
New York

Sadat's true reason

Dear Editor:

The obvious bungling and incompetence of the Egyptian army, as reported by the press, once again underlines the true reason why Anwar Sadat decided to visit Jerusalem. What compelled him to seek peace with his northern neighbor and end the state of belligerence was not a change of attitude toward Israel, but rather a realization that a continued struggle at this time was futile.

If perchance Mr. Sadat felt that it were remotely possible to instigate a war that would succeed in driving all the Israelis into the sea, he would not hesitate one second to do it.

Being aware of the calibre of even his crack commando troops, feeling the pent-up frustration demonstrated in the food riots of a year ago, and realizing that Israel is a reality capable of defending herself, Mr. Sadat decided to explore the road to peace.

Nathan Pila,
Toronto

'This too will pass'

Violence takes its emotional toll

By J. B. SALSBERG

Jews, we often hear, are a very emotional people. But I would question the validity of so broad and generalized a characterization of us as individuals or as a people.

I'm rather inclined to believe that the emotional norm of any Jewish community — and of the individual within it — must be strongly affected by the social, cultural and political atmosphere of the country in which such a community is located. If my belief is sound then it must be concluded that the emotional norms of Jewish communities cannot but vary considerably from place to place.

However, having said that, I'm quite ready to concede that Jews, as a people, do react emotionally in at least one vital aspect of our collective existence. It is the occasion when we feel that our spiritual or physical survival is threatened. On such awesome occasions we do react with an emotional instinctiveness that is typically Jewish.

Theoretically, it can be suggested that other peoples, when facing similar threats, would react in the same manner. But few nations or peoples on the world scene today have experienced such threats and dangers so often and for so long as have the Jewish people. As a result we seem to have the most sensitive survival alarm system in our collective consciousness.

When the alarm system sends out its danger signals, all our emotions are aroused and the memorial candles over our countless mass graves of the past come to light with their grim reminders.

The past week has provided a classical example of that age-long national pattern of our emotional sensitivity and reaction.

From the moment of the PLO's murderous assault on innocent civilians on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway last Saturday until this moment of writing (Thursday, March 16), countless Jews around the world became almost completely enveloped by the traumatic developments on the borders of Israel.

Throughout the days and nights that followed the brutal PLO attack and the resultant border-crossing of Israel's defence forces, we became riveted to the radio, to TV newscasts and to the latest newspaper editions. We became completely involved emotionally in the latest of Israel's bitter trials.

I suppose that most of us went about our daily routines but neither the heart nor the mind was really in it. At all hours and in all places people asked people for "the latest news." A busy business executive, waiting for the elevator, was made aware that it is five minutes to four and he returned to his office to "get the four o'clock newscast."

Anxious people tied up the telephone lines to Israel in their eagerness to express solidarity with their friends and relatives (often their own children who serve in the Israel Defence Forces).

Almost every meeting of Jewish groups here forwarded messages to the government and armed forces of Israel. (This is done even by groups who, while accepting the necessity of the latest military action, believe, nevertheless, that the long-term solution lies in other directions.)

And a family I know well telephoned to ask what I thought of the situation because they were leaving the next morning to celebrate the Bar Mitzva of a grandchild in Israel. They left, as scheduled.

And that is why an emotionally engulfed columnist spent agonizing hours in the fruitless effort to write on preselected topics for this issue of the paper. He realized that he could not direct his pen. It insisted on writing about the current military and political events in Israel. But how could one write about such a rapidly changing, dynamic happening if what he wrote would not reach the readers before another week, when everything might be different?

But as the columnist agonized, began and dropped one topic after another because of their momentary irrelevance, the telephone rang late last evening. The caller, who likes to refer to himself as an "old timer" and one who somehow manages to read this column in print before the writer usually does, wanted to know what his columnist thought of the situation. He wanted reassurance that all will be well. He is no youngster; he is a Canadian veteran of the anti-Hitler war; he knows the ways of old Spadina as well as any man. But he is worried.

I assured him that all will be well. But he surprised me with a most unexpected question. Why, he asked, was he so emotionally involved in Israel's current struggle? "Why," he asked, "did I break down and cry my heart out today when I saw the pictures in the papers of those Israeli kids driving off to war again?"

He began to ask how many times those Israeli boys will have to fight and die for Israel's right to live. But his emotions got the better of him and he began to weep with the telephone in his hands.

I did what I could to console and to reassure him — an aging man who, I'm sure, didn't cry when fighting against Hitler but who can never forget the Holocaust and is, therefore, unable to stop crying now if Israel is threatened.

He, this column's loyal reader, got it off his chest with his telephone call to me last night. And I, dear readers, get it off my own chest in the writing of this not-so-usual column.

No, it isn't easy to be a Jew, as the saying goes. But be of good cheer. This too will pass and the warm rays of a peaceful sun are sure to warm Israelis and Arabs alike. They will, they will.

National News

Link with anti-Semitic articles

Delorme out as PC candidate, Clark says

TORONTO —

Conservative leader Joe Clark says Roger Delorme, who ran on the PC ticket in a Quebec byelection last year following a controversy over his anti-Zionist sentiments, will not again be a candidate for the party.

Clark, in Toronto to address an audience of 250 at the Primrose Club, made the comment in answer to a question following his speech, put to him by Ben Kayfetz, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region executive director.

A former candidate in Quebec's Terrebonne riding, Delorme was recently associated with an article in a pro-separatist magazine, Ici Quebec, charging that Zionism was "the cancer of humanity."

Joe Clark

Clark, when asked about the magazine article, said he wasn't familiar with it, and did not elaborate on what grounds the former broadcaster was no longer seeking the PC candidacy.

The Opposition leader has been under fire for over a year since the Terrebonne byelection for refusing to denounce Delorme's candidacy after he cast aspersions on the Holocaust, Anne Frank and Israel.

When asked whether Clark was repudiating Delorme on the basis that he violated his commitment to the PC party's policy on Israel, he did not elaborate his original assertion that Delorme would not be a candidate.

In his speech to the Primrose Club gathering, Clark lambasted the Trudeau government for what he called its "totally unsatisfactory" policy in regard to the Arab boycott.

In October, 1976, the external affairs minister promised a strong stand on discrimination in trade and the public disclosure of names of violators, he noted.

The first, semi-annual report on the program, said Clark, "made a mockery of this promise." There was no publication of violators' names and there were so many exceptions made in the definition of what constitutes a boycott that the word was "denuded of its meaning," he said.

If, as it is indicated, there were only 80 contracts of a discriminatory nature reported, in contrast to 160,000 during a similar period in the U.S., then "the reporting mechanism must be unreliable or incomplete," the PC leader pointed out. Now, he said, the government is seriously behind schedule in releasing its second report.

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The Jewish Vocational Service, a few years ago, introduced goal-setting workshops to deal with these personal and vocational issues in small group sessions of five to eight people.

There are mixed, and or separate groups for men and women, with participants matched according to age, life experiences and current needs.

During six, three-hour sessions, members are asked to identify and explore their strengths and weaknesses, consider the options available to them for work and leisure time; in other words, how to take stock of themselves and how to pinpoint immediate and long-range goals.

At each session, specific questions relating to background, decision-making, and professional experiences, will be asked. Homework assignments consist of answering questions, doing exercises, reading prescribed texts and keeping behavior diaries.

Running the workshops is Berte Rubin, who holds a masters degree in education.

Burke Campbell, a writer who attended a mixed group session in February, along with a management consultant, an engineer, a publicist, a psychologist and a counsellor was enthusiastic about the program.

"All in all, this workshop was a success for me. It was very constructive in helping to define my reasons for wanting to write. The group also shed light on the present difficulties which arise as the traditional roles of men and women break down. At the first session one of the women found it hard to believe that men also have career problems. I was struck by the urgent need of men and women to discuss and share their problems."

Personal or vocational groups are now being formed for men and women in age groups from 20 to 70; university students; mixed groups and various professionals.

Sessions will begin in the spring, late summer and fall. If you are interested and would like more information, call Vivian Pullan at 787-1151 or Mrs. Rubin at 782-2985.

Bar-Lev urges

Cont'd from Page 1

rest and in spite of its capitalist philosophy, the government is more involved than ever in the economy, said Bar-Lev.

He added that as far as he views the situation, the honeymoon is over for the government. There is great disappointment among the people and many of them want Labor to join a government of national coalition. "But we won't because we have a different attitude in political and social matters, although we support them on the peace process," he continued.

He called on the group of businessmen to invest in Canpal, pointing out Israel must increase its productivity through industrial development.

Mark Awiezer, vice-president of Canpal, also spoke at the Sunday meeting, telling of Israel's amazing growth from an agricultural to an industrial power.

Canpal, an affiliate of the Ampal Group in the U.S., was the first major importer in this country trading solely with Israel. It is currently offering 8% debentures maturing in 1987.

Singles hear address

Jewish view of sex discussed

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —

Is a man's purpose ethical when he considers "making out" on a date? This is the question gynecologist Dr. Isadore Eisen asked 200 single men and women recently.

Dr. Eisen, lead panelist addressing the Close Encounter Club at the Beth Torah Synagogue, said a man would think carefully before walking into a bank to commit robbery, but how clear are his thoughts when he considers relations with a woman?

St. Paul preached the evil of sex and hoped all men would remain celibate like him. His followers, orders of monks and nuns, have done so. Marriage was considered a concession to human weakness; sex desirable for the birth of children only.

Judaism, on the other hand, has a positive attitude to sex — "a manifestation of the divine". Dr. Eisen observed that both the Bible and the Talmud are free of obscenities and false modesty about love. While the Talmud lists marriage laws, the Halacha has pages detailing the frequency of intercourse.

"It is our traditional obligation as Jewish marriage partners to procreate, bringing children into the world and to provide companionship and love for each other," he continued. "In Judaism, marriage is the ideal state — a mitzva."

He said that obedience to the laws of Nidda has kept the Jewish family together over past generations: abstinence from sex during the 12 days each month when the woman is considered unclean, yet still showing respect for her value.

Dr. Eisen, who counsels married patients with psycho-sexual problems, feels that the ritual of the mikva before sex has "a cleansing effect on the psyche."

In his discussion of birth control methods, he noted that Halachic authorities still find them unfavorable because Jews, by biblical order, are to be fruitful and multiply.

For Kel Mandelbaum, past president of the Graduate Club, sex is a personal decision which no amount of public discussion will change. He feels that two adults are free to do anything they want.

Social worker Marty Willen asked Dr. Eisen if he felt parents are poor sex educators. "We have too much sexual discontent to have proper teaching," the doctor replied.

Rabbi Solomon Domb, of Beth Torah Synagogue, concluded the discussion by reminding his listeners that on Shabbat the physical and spiritual worlds come together. Love is given top priority in the opening traditional Friday night words of Sabbath praise.

It may be an old joke about what the couple does after dinner, he chuckled, but that joke has kept Jewish families together for thousands of years.

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CANADA PENSION PLAN CHANGES.

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Divorce or Annulment.
CPP pension credits earned by a husband and wife during marriage may be divided equally between them if the marriage ends in divorce or annulment after January 1, 1978. This ensures that an asset accumulated through the efforts of both spouses while they were married can be shared equally by both when the marriage is dissolved.

Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.
Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.

Post-Mortem Benefits.
Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.

Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.
Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.

These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978.
If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you.

Health and Welfare Canada — Monique Bégin, Minister
Santé et Bien-être social Canada — Monique Bégin, Ministre

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MORE PURIM PLANS

The annual Anna Frank Haven Purim party gets under way at 8:30 this Saturday evening, the 25th, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Proceeds are directed to the haven, a school for underprivileged children and members of Kibbutz Sasa. For ticket information contact: Tamara Weinreich, 783-8167 or Betty Podemski, 787-2375.

La Fraternite, a French-speaking B'nai B'rith lodge, is holding its dinner-dance that same evening at 8, in the Borochov Centre on Codsell Avenue. Sam Osiel's orchestra will entertain. For reservations, phone Victor Morais at 493-7368 or Henry Levenheck at 782-7580.

Labor Zionist Alliance young professionals are planning two celebrations. You still have time to attend the first bash, Thursday the 23rd at 19 Hillmount Ave. The second is on the 25th at 24 Leith Hill Road, Apt. 712. Both start at 7:45.

The BBYO House on Hove Avenue is the site of Masada Lodge's Purim party also Saturday evening at 8:30.

And Jabotinsky Lodge, 2949 Bathurst St. holds its affair at 8, on the 25th as well.

For the younger crowd, the Bubbatron puppet group is presenting **The Story of Chelm** for children, age four and up, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Sunday morning, the 26th, at 10:30. Admission is free if children are in costume.

FOR YIDDISH LOVERS

The Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto is featuring writer-educator Saul L. Goodman, who will lecture on the topic **Secular Judaism for Young Generations.** The talk takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Sunday evening at 8:30.

KOSHER COOKERS

Kosher Cooking with a Difference is the theme of an interesting demonstration program planned by Beth Torah sisterhood. Kosher Chinese cuisine, microwave cookery and crepe making will all be illustrated by experts, March 28 at 7:30. Refreshments and door prizes are featured — and, note the organizers, men are welcome.

If you're in the midst of planning your Passover menus now, you might like to phone Toronto Jewish Congress Orthodox Division for a recipe and information pamphlet prepared especially for the holiday. The Passover menu includes meat lasagna, potato omelette souffle, sangria and Pesach crepes suzettes all tested by award-winning cook Esther Schwartz. Congress kosher cooking consultant. Write the division at 150 Beverley St. or call 869-0050 for your pamphlet.

COPING

Can One Live Without Stress? The answer is provided by Clarke Institute psychologist Kingsley Ferguson in the 'Y's continuing series for singles. The lecture is at the north branch, Friday, March 31, at 8:45.

Thursday evening, the 30th, the Ontario Association for Children With Learning Disabilities is offering a panel of lecturers who will handle the subject **How Best to Help Your Child**, alternatives and additions to special education. Among the panelists is psychologist Bernice Mandelcorn, and the evening begins at 8 at the North York Board of Education Building, Yonge Street above Sheppard.

WORLD YOUTH

Canadian World Youth may provide just the right opportunity for young adults seeking a summer of involvement and travel. The organization, funded through the Canadian International Development Agency, will pick 100 students for its exchange program with Third World countries. Applications for the summer program are due April 15 and for the fall exchange, by May 1. For information, contact Canada Manpower centres, your high school or university, or write to Canada World Youth, 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto M5R 1L2.

SPECIAL FASHIONS

Marg Allen, a perky young mother who had a mastectomy a few years ago, will be one of nine models, ages 25-55, wearing specialized fashions designed for women who have undergone the surgical procedure. The unique fashion show will raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society, and provide a rare service to women. **Making It Work for You** is the theme of the program at the Prince Hotel, Tuesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Bathing suits, evening wear, casual clothes and a display of prosthetic devices will be on view.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Tzedec's Chai luncheon on the 28th features CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg. The time is 12:30 at the synagogue.

IN THE SWING

Two dinner-dances to celebrate Israel's anniversary are scheduled for the evening of April 2. The Galicianer Association holds its affair at Beth Jacob Synagogue at 6:30 with proceeds to Tel Hashomer Hospital. For reservations, contact Fela Pilarski at 635-8140, or Sylvia Singer at 789-4237.

Masada chapter of the Lithuanian Farband will have its event at 6 that night with their proceeds directed to a kindergarten in Ashdod. Bill Berle's orchestra will perform. For reservations, phone 783-9285, or 633-5377.

The sisterhood of Petah Tikva Anshe Castella is running a flamenco night with guest artists dancer Paula Moreno and guitarist David Phillips, at 20 Danby Ave. Time is 9 and date Saturday the 1st. Tickets are available at the door, or by phoning 636-4719, or 225-5802.

...about people

Matti Peled

Matti Peled, chairman of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, will be in town this weekend to shed light on developments in the Mideast. Professor of Arabic studies at Tel Aviv University and presently on sabbatical at Harvard, Peled is the guest of Friends of Pioneering Israel at their sixth annual symposium. Co-sponsored by Kadima, the Reform Zionists, the symposium is this Sunday, from 1-6, at Holy Blossom Temple, and includes the temple's senior Rabbi **Harvey Fields** as panelist.

* * * *

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has hired, for the first time, an information officer, **Marilyn Green**. A former CJN freelancer, she will handle press and public relations for the three-decade-old council and will edit its newsletter, Scope. The council's number is 368-8026.

* * * *

Sheila Derechinsky, 24, a former Montrealer who emigrated to Israel nine months ago, has become the only active female basketball referee in Israel after graduating with flying colors from the Wingate Institute. According to the Canadian Zionist Federation's Reporter, Ms. Derechinsky is a graduate of Sir George Williams University and a former member of the Habonim youth movement. She lives on a kibbutz working on building maintenance.

* * * *

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield was looking for "balance" when he appointed 51-year-old businesswoman **Ermine Cohen** to the newly-created status of women council. "I'm not a militant women's libber," says Mrs. Cohen, who was recommended by Saint John's Hadassah-WIZO for the position. President of Congregation Shaarei Zedek sisterhood and an honorary vice-president of Hadassah, she has been a buyer for Hoffman's, the family-owned business, for 12 years.

* * * *

A 72-year-old retired teacher, **Murray Sandler**, opens a one-man exhibition of photography at Holy Blossom Temple, March 28. A former instructor at the temple and in Toronto high schools, he has in his collection 75 black and white pictures taken over three decades — still life, children, landscapes and scenes of Israel. The show runs to April 7.

* * * *

Almost singlehandedly, **Natasha Furman**, a George Brown College student originally from the USSR, put together an Israeli booth at the St. Lawrence Market last week for Multiculturalism Day. The business administration student collected brochures, souvenirs, posters and taped folk songs for the display — one of close to a dozen ethnic pavilions.

* * * *

Harry Henig's memoirs of his early childhood in New York's teeming Lower East Side and his career in the ladies' wear industry, **I Sold Myself a Dream**, is available through the Zionist Book Club, 788 Marlee Ave. Henig's first book, **Orphan of the Storm**, chronicled life in a poverty-stricken Galician village.

* * * *

Israeli humorist **Ephraim Kishon**, who has been tickling the funny bone of readers around the world, has been made a knight of the Order Against Deadly Earnest by a German group called the Aachen Carnival Association. Kishon was cited for his contribution "towards humanizing dealings between politicians and authorities on the one hand, and the citizens on the other." Past recipients have included Helmut Schmidt and Bruno Kreisky, noted for their sense of humor.

Intrepid columnist lands interview with Maitre Bigthan, renowned chef

bon appetit

By MARCIA KETCHUP

JERUSALEM —

As a Shushan Purim treat, I am privileged to bring readers an exclusive interview with the renowned Cordon Bleu chef Maitre Bigthan, who recently became head chef at Israel's newest five-star hotel, The Grand Gevalt.

As we shared a quart of whisky in the hotel's luxurious lounge, which overlooks a dazzling vista of Jerusalem's seashore, Chef Bigthan let me into some of his professional secrets.

The first involved the somewhat mysterious circumstance in which he left his previous position as retainer in the Royal House of Persia. "I've held dozens of posts," the distinguished chef said, cleaning his fingernails fastidiously with a rusty safety-pin, "but the post at Shushan was my longest — three weeks in all."

The chef stressed his leaving had nothing to do with any current political scandals in Shushan. "My reasons for leaving were purely personal and professional. I found the local inhabitants had uncultivated palates," he explained, removing his right shoe and sock to scratch between his toes.

"The King himself," Chef Bigthan continued, "was sometimes on the booze for seven days at a time. He used to lounge around with all his nobles, knocking back barrels of wine, and looking at virgins. Very gross behavior, I call it."

Anyway, by the time the king and his courtiers had reached that stage, they weren't capable of appreciating the artistry of my culinary creations. Very discouraging you know, for a virtuoso like me."

Chef Bigthan had no doubts about his ability to master kosher catering now he is in Israel. "I arrived in Israel by way of Nepal. While there, I underwent an intensive crash course in kosher cooking at one of Katmandu's major yeshivas," he said.

The distinguished chef also brings with him to Israel some refreshingly modern ideas about cooking. "Recycling's all the rage now," said Chef Bigthan. "And in my own way I've tried to apply these ideas to cuisine. I generally find that people leave a large portion of what I serve them on their plates, and this can be recycled in many inventive and delicious ways. Indeed, I find I need order only once from the suppliers from the time I take up a post, till the time I leave."

Chef Bigthan passed on some very worthwhile tips for Purim banquets, based on the principle that the dishes should be disguised so as to amuse the guests."

"A fine way of disguising a roast is by icing it and decorating it with candles and marzipan rosettes. On the other hand, a cake can be very simply and effectively disguised by placing carrots round it, and pouring hot gravy on top."

Which of his repertoire of elegant dishes could be adapted for the average homemaker's use, I asked him. The chef thought for a moment, wiping his nose on his apron before replying. "Always start with simple things," he stated. "For instance, piping hot watermelon soup for winter evenings. You peel a watermelon thinly, leaving on most of the rind, but retain the peel. Cut the watermelon into five small pieces and place in a pot. Add salt and pepper to taste, and boil overnight. Next morning, strain off the liquid and discard, leaving the dregs."

But what, I asked him, do you do with the dregs? Chef Bigthan looked politely dismayed. "The dregs?" he asked. "Well, throw them out, of course. What else can you do with dregs?"

* * *

As I left the Grand Gevalt, I happened to run into fellow food columnist Marcia Kretzmer, who asked me to pass on to readers this recipe for crisp little fruit and nut cookies. She says the sweetness of the dried fruits compensates for the small amount of sugar used.

Fruit and Nut Crispies
1/4 lb. margarine
2 tblsps. sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla essence
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 cup chopped dates
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsps. baking powder
cornflakes

1. cream margarine with sugar, add beaten egg and mix well. Add vanilla, raisins, dates, almonds, flour, and baking powder and mix into a dough

2. take tsps. of the mixture and form into balls. Roll in crushed cornflakes, and place in muffin tins or on baking sheet. Bake till well browned in a preheated oven at 375° for 15–20 mins.

* * * * * * * * * *

Purim Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

Disco nights, tennis highlights of drive

TORONTO —

A round of disco nights, tennis tournaments and art shows are among the highlights planned for the 1978 Israel Bond campaign by the new leadership division, Co-Chairmen Morris Saffer and Paul Orenstein announced after the opening cabinet meeting held recently.

Morris Saffer

Plans are well underway for a 10-day new leadership mission to Israel which leaves on May 7, the meeting was told. This trip will bring together young leaders from Canada, the U.S. and Europe for a tour to coincide with Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations.

Members of the new leadership division cabinet — still in formation — include: Shoshana Lev, Judy Singer, Tona Putter, Bob Kay, Harry Kohn, Sharon Weintraub, Donna Orenstein, Morris Perlis, Linda Shapiro and Seymour Schwartz. Advisory board members are Edie Glazer, Barry Lebow and David Kosoy.

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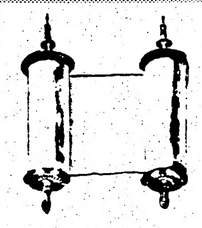


sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tzaf

Yadav t'veenah...His own hands shall bring the offerings of the L-rd...

The Torah is beautiful because it's down to earth. It recognizes that people are just people.

A saintly rabbi who was a widower rescued a Jewish maiden who had been kidnapped and held for ransom. He brought her home for protection until she could be returned to her family. For modesty's sake, he placed her in the loft, while he slept below. As an extra precaution, he removed the ladder.

In the middle of the night he woke up, his **yetzer hora** burning like a fire. He replaced the ladder and started climbing. His conscience said no, but his yetzer hora forced him up, step by step.

Suddenly he began yelling, "Fire! Fire!" The neighbors came running — where's the fire?

"My yetzer hora is consuming me like a fire," he wailed. "Rescue me before I sin!"

* * * *

We're just flesh and blood, and yet we have to be **kedoshim**, sanctified.

Consider...in the days of the Holy Temple, a Jew would offer a **korban ola**, a burnt offering that was completely consumed by the flames of the altar.

G-d commanded, "...it should be a burnt offering, on the fire of the altar all night..." The offering, G-d insisted, should burn all night. But between you and me — what's the difference when the offering was burned? Why make such a fuss about the night?

But it teaches...the burnt offering was brought to atone for a Jew's lustful thoughts. It was a fiery offering to make up for fiery desires. But when does a person fall into contemplating sensual desires? When he's busy davening? When he's running around trying to make enough money to meet the mortgage? No. At night, alone, when no one's watching...

G-d commanded the offering burn at night, to atone for a Jew's unbridled thoughts of the night. (Toldot Yitzchak)

We spend nearly a third of our life sleeping dreaming. Scientists believe that a normal person dreams five times a night on the average, his mind rising and falling like a roller-coaster, deep deep in sleep, followed by awareness and dreaming.

Our minds are never completely asleep. We re-weave the inner fabric of our lives, try to bring order out of chaos. Sleep and dreams are also a gift of G-d, and we must approach them with holiness.

Our rabbis taught that a Jew should fall asleep not mulling over the latest Johnny Carson monologue, but the Oneness of G-d. If possible, a Jew should doze off with the words of Shema floating in his mind.

Many people are not aware that a Jew should recite a blessing over sleep, called **Hamapil.**

As a special gift to our readers, I would like to send you a free copy of the Prayer upon going to sleep. To receive a copy, please send a stamped, self addressed envelope to Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto M6B 2N3.

No Jew ever has to take a sleeping pill. No one should ever go to sleep worried. G-d protects us day and night.

* * * *

May we have only pleasant dreams. Shabbat Shalom.

Dropsie University bears the name of an affluent Philadelphian scholar

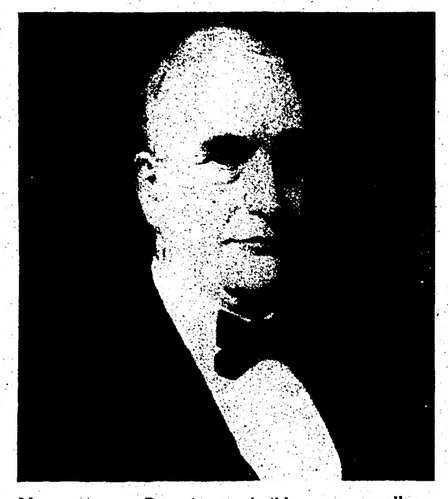
landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Moses Aaron Dropsie was walking along the streets of Philadelphia. Pleased with himself, the former watchmaker's apprentice and, later, jewelry businessman, had been admitted to the bar. It was 1852.

His choice to enter law had been but one major decision he had made, to that point, in his life. Born to a Dutch Jewish immigrant father and Christian mother, he decided, at the age of 14, to embrace Judaism. His decision was one of total commitment, which included a life-long active membership in Pennsylvania's oldest synagogue, the Sephardic Mikve Israel.

His business experience, coupled with his knowledge of law, soon made him a man of note in society, both in terms of affluence and influence.



Moses Aaron Dropsie — builder par excellence

He became one of Philadelphia's leading figures in the city's transportation system. His law practice was one of the most prestigious. Such future notable leaders as Mayer Sulzberger studied under him.

As a man of letters, Dropsie published books on everything from Roman law to studies in Judaism. Deeply conscious of the needs of his fellow human beings, he found the time to help settle, in Philadelphia and elsewhere in the U.S., thousands of Jews fleeing Czarist Russia. He displayed equal concern toward his fellow Americans. His anti-slavery stance led him to help establish the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

Of all those accomplishments, none would stand out more than his contribution to education.

It was his firm belief that only through education would Judaism survive. Under his aegis, coupled with the support of his good friend, Rabbi Isaac Leeser, Maimonides College was founded in Philadelphia in 1867. For six years it helped train rabbis and teachers.

When, in 1873, the college was forced to close its doors, Dropsie's disappointment weighed heavily on him. He felt let down by the Jews of New York who did not share his enthusiasm for the college and, consequently, did not help support it.

It is generally assumed by most writers that for this reason he did not back the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York when it opened.

Despite his bitter disappointment, he bequeathed a huge sum of money in his will for the founding of an institute of higher learning in Philadelphia. On May 22, 1907, two years after his death, the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning opened.

Its importance as a learning institution grew to the point that, in 1969, it was granted university status and became Dropsie University. What Dropsie strove for all his life had come to fruition.

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The Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth is seeking candidates for the position of Regional Director of Youth Activities. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in an appropriate field, an extensive Jewish background including familiarity with Hebrew, current events and Israel.

The position offers a salary of between $5,700 & $7,000. Among the responsibilities of the Regional Youth Director are:

1. The planning and implementation of a major annual regional youth convention for high school students.
2. The planning and implementation of a one week summer camp program for high school students.
3. Responsibility for budgeting for individual events as well as yearly requirements.
4. Supervision of some 30 Youth Advisors and Youth Directors, 3 Field Workers and Secretary.
5. Liaison with our 18 affiliated Conservative congregations in Ontario and Quebec.

The position requires some travel as well as evening and weekend work.

United Synagogue Youth is the Youth Organization of the United Synagogue of America. The position is available as of July 1, 1978.

Candidates are asked to submit their complete resumes and recommendations as soon as possible to:

E.C.R.U.S.Y., 20 Dresden Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3H 1W9

Rubinstein views forest in his honor

JERUSALEM — At his specific request while visiting Israel recently, the world-renowned pianist Artur Rubinstein was taken to see the forest planted in his honor. The forest of 10,000 trees was planted in 1969 by the Jewish National Fund near the settlement of Aminadav, not far from the Kennedy Memorial in Jerusalem.

"When you are 100 years old, you will come to visit us, like Moshe Montefiore, in his diligence," said host Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, referring to the pianist's age. But Rubinstein replied with a chuckle: "I would like that!"

Beth Tikvah Adult Education
presents
a Special Guest Lecture by
Rabbi David Hartman
"Educating for Jewish Survival in Israel and in Diaspora"

Rabbi David Hartman is Professor of Jewish Philosophy at the Hebrew University and is director of the Sholam Hartman Institute for advanced Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

He completed his rabbinic training at Yeshiva University in 1953, and subsequently obtained his Ph.D. in philosophy from McGill University. He has taught at Yeshiva, Concordia, McGill and, since 1972, Hebrew University. He has also been deeply involved in communal educational endeavors through the years.

He was Rabbi of Tiferes Jerusalem Congregation in Montreal from 1960 to 1971, before making aliya.

Monday, April 3, 8:30 p.m.
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JEWS AND THE ARAB WORLD
March 26-29, 1978

Sunday, March 26
Naim Kattan, author, critic, head of writing and publications section, the Canada Council
Another Dimension: the Sephardi Imagination
8:00 p.m. Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne

Monday, March 27
Naim Kattan,
Jews, Arabs, and Other non-French Writers, Their Impact on Modern French Literature
10:00 a.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Vanier College, Room 118

Solomon Gaon, Sephardic Studies Programme, Yeshiva University, Hacham of the British Commonwealth
The Origin of Sephardi Liturgy
8:00 p.m. Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby

Tuesday, March 28
Jane Gerber, City University of New York
Is There An Arab Tradition of Toleration for Jews?
11:00 a.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Ross Building, Room S205

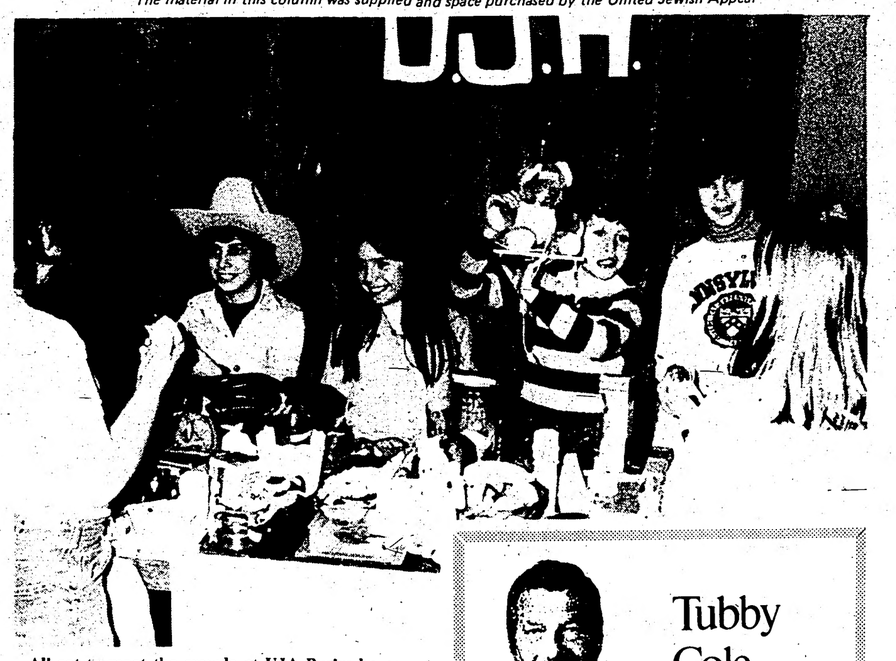
Jane Gerber,
Arabs and Jews: New Light on an Old Relationship
1:00 p.m. York University, Glendon Campus, Fireside Room, 3rd floor, York Hall

Howard Sachar, George Washington University, author, *A History of Israel*
The Arab-Israeli Embroglio: a Scenario for Peace
8:00 p.m. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst

Wednesday, March 29
Howard Sachar,
The Seeds of Conflict: Lebanon's Christians and Muslims, Israel's Jews
4:00 p.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Ross Building, Room S872

All lectures are open to the public and free of charge. For information, phone 667-3189.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal



All set to meet the crowds at UJA Purim bazaar at Beth Tzedec are grade 5 pupils of United Synagogue Day Schools. The bazaar is organized annually by Mrs. Lola Bar-Lewaw, the teacher. From the left are Todd Beallor, Melanie Robins, Stephen Merrick and Gregory Sigel.

Tubby Cole

The 1978 campaign total has passed the $16,500,000 mark and if our canvassers put on an extra special effort, there should be no problem in reaching a $20 million total.

Statistically, this goal is attainable.

Based on last year's gifts, there are cards outstanding valued at $4 million. When we get them all in, we will have more than achieved our goal.

All the outstanding cards have been assigned, so you can see why it's so important for canvassers to keep at it until every prospect is covered.

An interesting aspect of this year's campaign is that we have 2500 gifts, totaling $1 million, from contributors who didn't make a gift last year. The grim events of the past couple of weeks make it likely that we'll get many more "new" gifts because there are some people in the community who respond only at times of severe crisis. And, of course, I expect our regular contributors, who have not yet pledged, to respond now with alacrity. Jews are again living in perilous times and a successful UJA campaign is our only safeguard for the future.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut put it into perspective when he told a memorial meeting for the victims of the murderous terrorist attack on Israelis that "your gift to the UJA is a wonderful way to show your true feelings for Israel."

* * *

Milton Harris, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, laid it squarely on the line at the recent TJC annual meeting when he declared that a gift to the UJA is a prerequisite to being part of the Jewish community. "You identify with the community by contributing," he said.

Commenting on the proliferation of fund-raising campaigns in Toronto, Milton said it is essential that the UJA has first priority to community funds. And, if inflation keeps up at its present rate, "we will have to find ways of enhancing UJA revenues."

Rose Wolfe, the new president of TJC, emphasized at the meeting that "those who spend the money have a responsibility to help raise it through the UJA."

TJC is a partner with the United Israel Appeal of Canada in operating the United Jewish Appeal.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . 700,000 Israelis, including 200,000 children, live in depressed housing! Your UJA dollars, through the United Israel Appeal and Jewish Agency, help alleviate this sad situation. This year's allocation from the Jewish Agency for new housing is $35 million.

. . . **and in Toronto** . . . your UJA dollars help provide programs for exceptionals, services to the aged and day camps for low income families at the YM-YWHA. The allocation: $85,000.

* * *

Marvelle Koffler tells me she was very pleased with the response to a talk she gave to the **Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood**. As a result, the members are arranging their own UJA telethon the last week in March.

In the immediate offing for the Women's Division is a massive cleanup mail-a-thon aimed at the smaller contributors.

* * *

Carol Seidman, Baycrest staffer, reports the UJA talent show put on by residents of the Home and by participants in the Day Care Centre program was an unqualified success. They took in $203.50 for UJA — a very respectable amount in view of the fact that public admission was only $1, and residents were admitted free.

I've also heard that there have been a series of UJA fund-raising teas organized by the residents, from which the proceeds have each averaged $55. The teas were held on different days on each of the five floors of the Home, from the fifth to the tenth, with four speakers taking turns on behalf of the UJA.

The star speaker, I'm told, has been a double amputee from the Day Care Centre, **Abraham Super**, known around Baycrest as "Superman." Mr. Super makes his pitch bedecked with the five gold medals he won in the Handicapped Olympics. He points out to his listeners that he received a great deal of help from the Jewish Family & Child Service (a UJA beneficiary) with rehabilitation after he was fitted for his artificial legs. The three other UJA "pitchpersons" are **Benjamin Slat**, also of Day Care, and **Bluma Cogan** and **William Silver**, residents of the Home.

It's a delight to hear of the energetic involvement of our seniors. We welcome their efforts wholeheartedly.

* * *

Arthur Tannenbaum, chairman of Education Professions, predicts his group will raise at least 25% more dollars than raised last year. The number of contributors is up by 45% — all employed in the Toronto Jewish school system. A telethon, arranged by **Irwin Diamond** and **Saul Morganstein**, helped swell the total.

* * *

Jackie Samuel, aged 16, is a young man who takes his community responsibilities seriously. A few years ago he pressed an envelope in my hand and when I opened it, I found $100 and a note, which said in part: "Dear Tubby — I am enclosing $100 in cash as my donation to the UJA . . . Please accept my warm congratulations on a campaign well run. You did a fantastic job . . . ."

Thanks, Jackie. Perhaps some day I'll be able to say the same to you!

* * *

Hy Isenbaum, chairman of Major Gifts, and **Karl Bald**, chairman of the Business division, tell me they are aiming at getting many more cards completed by the time the UJA cabinet meets again, on March 30, at the Primrose Club. Guests of honor at the meeting will be **Yigal Allon**, former Israel foreign minister, and **Mrs. Allon**. I am sure they will be pleased to hear how well our campaign is doing.

* * *

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Outstanding scholars featured

'Jews and Arab World' theme of March 26-29 conference

TORONTO — "Jews and the Arab World" is the theme of the second annual Conference on Jewish Life and Education, being presented by York University's Faculty of Arts Program in Religious Studies and Faculty of Education Judaic studies program in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress, March 26 to 29.

Part of an ongoing series of public lectures and symposia, the conference is intended to broaden the perspectives of students in Judaic studies and to provide the community with an opportunity to consider various aspects of Jewish life and education.

Solomon Gaon

Howard Sachar

Naim Kattan

The conference will feature four outstanding scholars in the field of Judaic studies: Naim Kattan, a francophone journalist, author and playwright who was born and raised in Iraq; Howard Sachar, an international expert on Middle Eastern affairs and consultant to numerous government bodies; Dr. Solomon Gaon, chief rabbi of the Sephardic Congregations of the British Commonwealth and president of the Union of Sephardic Congregations of the U.S. and Canada, and Jane Gerber, a noted American authority on Jewish and Islamic studies.

Kattan will speak on "The Sephardi Imagination" Sunday, March 26, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 8 p.m. The following day, at the university's Vanier College, at 10 a.m., he will lecture on the impact of Jewish, Arab and non-French writers on modern French literature.

Rabbi Gaon will speak on Jewish philosophy in Arab Spain on Monday, 9 a.m. at the Glendon College campus, 151 York Hall. At 8 p.m. that night, he'll address himself to "The Origin of Sephardi Liturgy" at Petach Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby.

Jane Gerber will analyze Arab-Jewish relations on Tuesday, first at South 205 Ross Building, York campus, at 11 a.m., and again at Glendon College at 1 p.m. Howard Sachar will take on the various aspects of the Arab-Israeli dispute on Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Beth Tzedec, and again on Wednesday, 4 p.m., at South 872 Ross Building, York campus.

Congress program

Holocaust curriculum gets a good response

TORONTO (Staff) — Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, received an "overwhelming" response from high school teachers across the province for a Holocaust curriculum package to be introduced into the public system.

Assembled by the CJC's Holocaust Remembrance Committee, coinciding with the nine-hour NBC docu-drama on the subject, the educational package was offered to Ontario high school teachers and consultants and in a short space of time over 100 indicated an interest in the project.

According to the CJC's Ruth Resnick, who delivered a report on the program at a Central Region executive meeting last week, two packages will be made available to the schools: one containing teacher's guide, bibliography, newspaper reprints and a review of Holocaust literature; the other — for a fee — a song recording of Toronto student Batsheva Paul, made by Congress and **Voices from the Holocaust**, a book by Montreal professor Howard Roiter.

Teachers have also expressed an interest in a film on the subject, available on loan from the CJC. A 32-easel set of poster photographs for display will also be offered to schools, as well as a 16-page tabloid newspaper being prepared in the U.S.

The curriculum material was prepared by the Holocaust Committee, said Mrs. Resnick, in co-ordination with Roger Simon of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Simon will also be leading a teacher seminar at OISE on April 9, just prior to the airing of the four-segment NBC Holocaust drama.

The Congress executive meeting, a continuation of the agenda not covered in the first meeting opened to the press two weeks prior, also heard reports on Jews in Arab lands, Israel action program, small communities and education and culture.

Reporting on Jews in Arab lands, Judy Feld Carr spoke of the "frustrations and aggravations" in the reunification of families, and in publicizing the plight of captive Jews and refugees seeking compensation for confiscated property.

Some 25,000 Jews from Arab lands are now in Canada, she said. Her group has contacted the Quebec government to enquire about the admittance of French-speaking Jewish immigrants.

In a report on regional programing, David Milgram, the professional handling the outlying communities, said Congress would be repeating its program of Jewish content for summer camps under the direction of Toronto student Mark Gryfe. Letters have been sent out to 40 camp directors regarding the project.

Congress has also made available for smaller communities tape recordings of lectures delivered in the Toronto area.

New campus group

TORONTO — A council representing presidents of Jewish campus organizations has been formed to replace the Ontario Union of Jewish Students. The council, which is scheduled to meet three times yearly to plan inter-campus programing, was created after a recent meeting of 30 students here under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The first official council meeting is envisioned for Sept. 25, at which time presidents will submit their 1978/79 budgets, according to David Milgram, director of regional and community services for Congress.

The students discussed inter-campus programing and the question of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism in their universities.

The campus representatives will be requesting educational literature from Congress officials to offset a rash of incidents taking place on universities where Arab student programing and activity is strong.

Acting as liaison for the Ontario students on the North American Jewish Students Union, Network, will be Marilyn Levitan, the organization's secretary general and Mark Gryfe, one of seven board persons of Network.

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Organizations and People

Conference of Women told...

'Canadian mosaic collapsing'

TORONTO — The pieces that make up the Canadian mosaic "are falling apart between regions and ethnic groups," Solange Chaput-Rolland told more than 300 women at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently. She was the keynote speaker at the 1978 Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress.

As a member of the Task Force on Canadian Unity, Mme. Chaput-Rolland has met with Canadians representing a wide variety of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds in cities from coast to coast.

"It's been a long, difficult, shattering journey," she said. "We came face to face with intolerance. At some of the hearings, the task force became the scapegoat for the country's ills, but I prefer the anger of those who put their cases before us to the angry silence of the ones who stay home and do nothing."

Like the participants who preceded her in the morning dialogue, she told her audience that time is running out for Canada and that there must be a major change in mentality that has to come from the people, the law and the seats of power.

The participants in the morning portion of the program included Mel Hurtig, founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada; Beverley Smith, former liaison officer with the Parti Quebecois, and Peter Trueman, Global TV news anchorman.

Hurtig, for many years an outspoken critic of foreign takeover of Canadian industry and culture, lashed out at the apathy exhibited by the majority of Canadians at what has been happening to their country.

"Canada is the laughing-stock of the world because of the high degree of foreign takeover, which has grown non-stop since Pierre Trudeau came to power," he said.

"National unity is a euphemism," he continued. "The school system has failed to give our children a basic knowledge of Canada. I do not believe we have five years left in this country unless we become active now in the political process of the future. Why should Quebec want to be a part of a country that is selling its birthright down the drain?"

Beverley Smith, who is now a freelance writer in Montreal, said she was considered "a traitor" by many English-speaking Quebecers while she was working with the Parti Quebecois. She found both cultures enriching, but remarked that "the vitality and dynamic nature of the French puts English Canada to shame. The French have a much stronger sense of identity."

Ms. Smith criticized the "short-sightedness of not learning French on the part of corporations operating in Quebec. English business is carried on as if the French fact didn't exist."

Peter Trueman, who described himself as a WASP who is a "rabid Zionist," recalled the "tremendous British influence" while he was growing up in Nova Scotia. He deplored Canada's "colonial status" and warned his listeners that "our reaction to the Parti Quebecois could make separatists out of the majority of Quebecers. Canada is a state of mind and our mental outlook is very important. We can't survive with a cultural inferiority complex."

Although the prospects for Canada's unity appeared doubtful by the participants, there was a note of cautious optimism expressed by Mme. Chaput-Rolland.

She felt that a new constitution should be written to replace the British North America Act and that this would be one of the suggestions brought to the government by the task force.

"The will to change is there on the part of the people I have met and spoken to," she commented. "They are 10 years ahead of the politicians."

Conference chairman was Edith Levy, with Ruth Schwartz acting as moderator of the morning program.

The pieces that comprise the Canadian mosaic are falling apart, Solange Chaput-Roland told a Beth Tzedec conference last week. From left: publisher Mel Hurtig, Lucille Bensky, Mme. Chaput-Roland, Beverley Smith and Edith Levy. Event was a success.

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Transportation to and from the French immersion school will be the responsibility of the parents.

Information meetings for parents will be held as follows:

1.	**Brian Public School** (Victoria Park-Sheppard)	April 5	8:00 p.m.
2.	**Broadlands Public School** (Victoria Park-Lawrence)	March 30	8:00 p.m.
3.	**Cliffwood Public School** (Steeles-Don Mills Road)	April 3	8:00 p.m.
4.	**Dunlace Public School** (south of 401 between Bayview & Leslie)	April 4	8:00 p.m.
5.	**Owen Public School** (Bayview-York Mills)	April 4	8:00 p.m.
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Keynote: **General (Res.) Mati Peled**
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Panel Response: —**Rabbi Harvey J. Fields**
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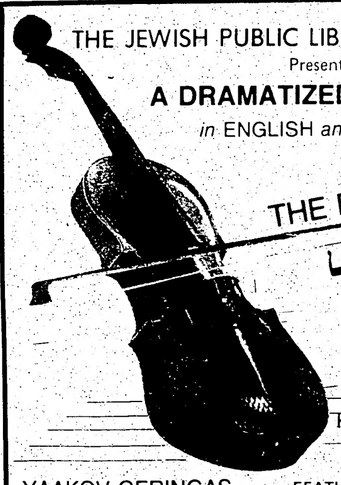

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William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario

Israeli actress Gila Almagor is very effective in delightful 'House on Chelouche Street'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

It's taken four years for the Israeli film, **The House on Chelouche Street**, to arrive in Toronto. Originally made in 1973, it earned an Oscar nomination that year for the best foreign film, losing to Francois Truffaut's valentine to filmmaking, **Day For Night.**

Truffaut's film was indeed good, but I would urge anyone to hurry down to the Fine Arts to catch **The House on Chelouche Street** before it finishes its limited run. It's a thoroughly delightful and often moving film about a boy on the threshhold of manhood, struggling to find his identity in the tense days of the British Mandate in Palestine.

Directed by Moshe Mizrahi and written by Mizrahi in collaboration with Rachel Fabien, the film is first and foremost an intensely personal look at a family living in the confines of a Tel Aviv enclave; in particular a lovely, strong-willed woman named Clara, beautifully etched by Gila Almagor, and her four children, one of whom, Sami, has just taken his first job in a small factory to help support the family.

Clara and the several members of her family, Egyptian immigrants who have been used to a more luxurious life in past times, have settled for a far more modest existence in the new land — Clara has become a scrubwoman for wealthier Jewish ladies. But the warmth and closeness of the family has survived intact.

One of the most enjoyable scenes in the film is when a local matchmaker has brought a fairly prosperous suitor to meet Clara and her family in hopes of arranging a marriage. The comments from Clara's mother and the rest of the clan sitting around the courtyard, combined with the marvellous close-ups of the individuals reacting to the stranger in their midst, is quite special.

The story primarily belongs to Clara, focusing on her courtship, and her courage in providing for her children during some tense situations with the British soldiers, and Sami, her intelligent and literate 17-year-old son. Shai Ophir portrays Sami's tearful initiation into the drab workaday world and his brief and tender, though hesitant love affair with a 25-year-old librarian who befriends him. But there are many other trenchant sketches of the period to provide authentic atmosphere.

Sami, for instance, is unwittingly drawn into the Irgun by his employer because he is told it is the thing to do. Fazed at first by the onus, part of Sami's maturation is assuming responsibility for his own nationalism.

He joins the army at the end of the film, lying about his age, and it is a crucial time of discovery for both mother and son as well as an appreciation of each other's needs.

As well, there are some illuminating references to the prejudices the European Jews, the "Franks," faced from the Israelis. And Sami's hunger for learning and his multilingual abilities are not regarded as overwhelming commodities in his new homeland.

Mizrahi, while acutely conscious of the less Nirvanic qualities of life in Israel for the immigrants, never lets his observations dominate the film; they are handmaids only to the more important threads of Sami and Clara's experiences, and because of it bring a more humane quality to the story.

As well, none of the secondary characters are short changed. Even Yoseph Shiloah as a bon vivant ladies man in hot pursuit of Clara, springs to life eventually as an underground Irgun fighter with dignity and purpose.

So, too, do several other performers walk away with honors for memorable characterizations, in particular Avner Hizkiahou as Clara's future husband and Michal Bat-Adam as the librarian. Mizrahi lets us see them as flesh and blood people, not proponents of a cause and a message.

One longs to know what happens to Sami and Clara after the credits have faded away. It's to Mizrahi's credit that we want to reach out to his characters and grab hold for a little while longer.

Dance-drama 'Spy' succeeds, but 'Loving' is pompous bore

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The concept of personal role-playing was treated in two works both premiered recently in Toronto.

The first premiere, **Spy**, a collaboration of singer-composer Judith Lander and choreographer Lynne Taylor, was a triumphantly innovative dance-drama presented to a small audience by the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

In dismal contrast, R. Murray Schafer's **Loving**, premiered at the Edward Johnson Building's MacMillan Theatre as part of the New Music Concerts series, was a pompous bore.

Inspired by Anais Nin's novel **Spy in the House of Love**, **Spy** represents the diverse moods and conflicting fantasies of the central character, Sabina, who is torn between her staid husband and her lovers. Each mood of Sabina is portrayed by a different dancer in a different color; then, there is her "stripped-of-all-lies" au naturel. All the lovers are portrayed by one male dancer.

True, the colors are stereotypes. But what is most exciting is the portrayal of the dynamic conflict of all the different moods. **Spy** admirably transforms the introspective text into a foray into this woman's inner perplexities.

The resolution is definitely implied to be merely temporary (ending up au naturel with the lover, not the husband) and this deliberately ambiguous finale is what makes the piece most stimulating.

Stylistically, total abandon was intelligently incorporated into this fusion of the sensual and the cerebral.

As singer-narrator, Judith Lander, though basing her approach on Piaf and Elly Stone, admirably went beyond these models by developing a pithier, more uninhibited emotionalism to convey Sabina's inner self-exploration in a most creative manner.

I only wish that her original music had taken this same route, instead of, by and large, sticking to such a studied imitation of the limiting Carole King-Laura Nyro, semi-gospel chord regimen.

Sabina's complex character deserved a much wider range of musical styles and sophisticated chord progressions. Only in the slow bridges was Ms. Lander's music more suitably elastic.

When I saw (to be more precise, endured) R. Murray Schafer's **Loving** two evenings later, I thought that this tedious, pretentious rehash of the exact same theme was an obvious attempt to cash in on **Spy's** artistic success. Then I discovered, according to the program, that **Loving** had been composed 15 years earlier, even though this was its first complete performance.

In every comparative aspect, **Loving** grievously suffered. In contrast to the dramatic juxtaposition of roles in **Spy**, **Loving** brought them out separately in static tableau sequence.

Judith Lander's music shone in comparison to the tiresome pastiche of "avant-garde" cliches which passed for Schafer's original score.

Every pale imitation of Stockhausen, John Cage, Elliot Carter, etc., was there; from the xylophone flourishes to the vocal hisses to the pizzicato riffs to fittingly enough, the climactic gongs. Often the women singers had to contend with vocal cadenzas which resembled fire-engine sirens.

The supporting works in both concerts were, fortunately, of higher quality. Schafer's **La Testa d'Adriane** was a clever semi-mime spoof of damsel-in-distress melodramas, utilizing the witty Mary Morrison, who uttered all the stock emotions in the form of nonverbal syllables, while accordionist Joseph Macerello provided the dissonant background themes of mock drollery.

This high-camp butterfly trifle was, of course, not in the same league as Judith Marcuse's brilliant dance exploration of the pressures of public banality on private sensibilities, **Re-Entry**, which preceded **Spy**.

The choreographed sequences set to an Elvis record radio ad were, to me, a modern-day classic in contemporary artistic social satire.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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John Juliani, star of **CHILDREN OF NIGHT**, got Porter (Toronto Sun)'s laurel wreath as best performer of the week. He plays the doctor who accompanied orphan wards to the death camp. See **Gabriel Emanuel's** Warsaw Ghetto drama 7:30 p.m. Tues.–Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Reservations: **536–6663 Bathurst Street Theatre**, just south of Bloor.

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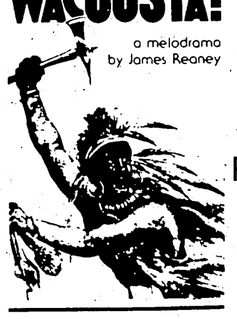

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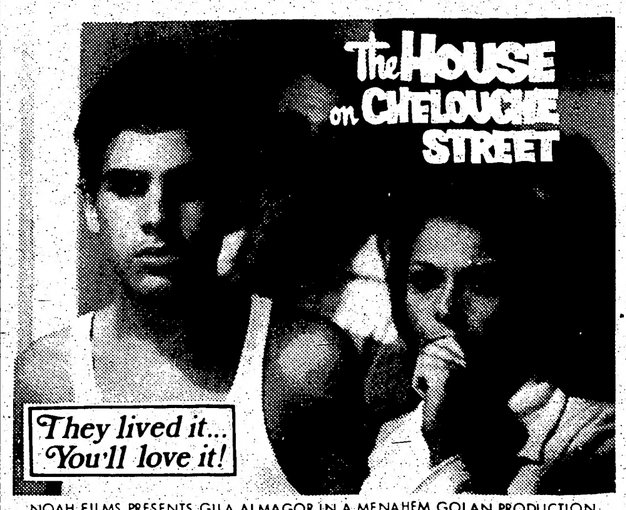

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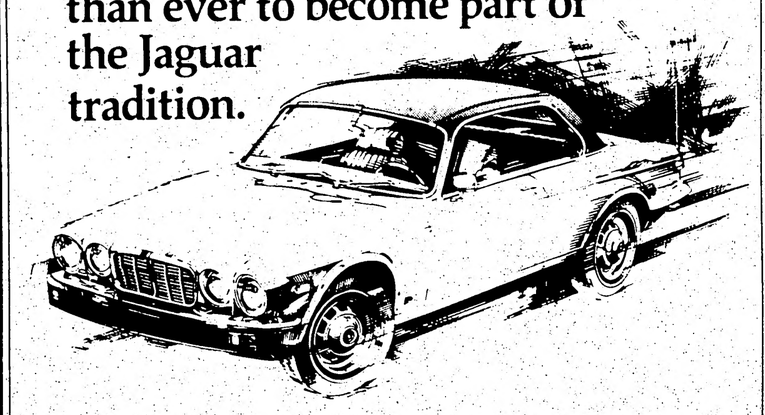

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Travel

RACHMANINOFF'S PIANO TECHNIQUE LIVES ON

By LAURIE DROSSIN

JERUSALEM —

In the spring of 1977, world-renowned pianists Gina Bachauer sat coaching Yefim Bronfman on the Rachmaninoff Concertos which he would soon play in a concert series abroad. Suddenly, in the midst of the lesson, she said to him, "Rachmaninoff was my teacher. Here is his fingering for these concertos."

Three months later Gina Bachauer died but Rachmaninoff's personal technique today lives on in the hands of a young immigrant from Tashkent. This historic exchange of musical experience took place in an impressive studio overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem and Mount Zion.

Five years ago violinist Isaac Stern began thinking out loud about a place where Israeli musicians would be able to meet and work privately with the world's foremost musical talents. What he had in mind was not a formal academy but a flexible, featured centre which would broaden the outlook and exposure of gifted Israeli musicians and simultaneously adapt to the personal needs and tempo of visiting artists. Stern envisioned Jerusalem — for thousands of years the inspiration for creative minds — as the natural home for such a meeting place.

Kollek and the Jerusalem Foundation readily accepted Stern's idea and guided it through the preparatory stages. A grant from the British Rothschild Foundation made possible the restoration of a gracious 19th century stone building adjoining the already famous artists' retreat, Mishkenot Sha'ananim. In November 1975, the Jerusalem Music Center opened complete with a technically perfect multi-purpose two-storey recording studio, electronic control rooms, several practice rooms and administrative offices. To assure maximal recording conditions and acoustics, all support systems were placed in an adjacent building.

Sir Moses Montefiore's windmill and museum look benevolently down on the Jerusalem Music Centre. It is the brainchild of famous American violinist, Isaac Stern. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was collaborator.

The centre was outfitted with the best equipment available anywhere in the world and no detail overlooked. For example, in the studio, the wall panels revolve so that reverberation time can be adjusted for either videotaping discussion of music theory or recording soloists or chamber groups or orchestras. The lighting equipment, used in videotape sessions is also nothing less than the finest. With so much careful planning and attention to detail it is no wonder that this centre is the only technically perfect recording studio in the entire Middle East and Asia and is eagerly booked by international musicians mindful of such excellence.

The centre does not compete with any of Israel's music academies or teachers. Rather, as a musical enrichment centre with highly specialized programs and facilities it meets the particular needs of the country's most talented musicians and, thereby, encourages them to remain in Israel instead of seeking greener pastures elsewhere. The centre's programs can be broken down into two separate although overlapping areas.

Throughout the year famous musicians from around the world are invited for periods ranging from two weeks to a month (with accommodation at Mishkenot Sha'ananim) to tutor promising Israeli musicians, both professional and non-professional. International names such as Isaac Stern, Pablo Casals, Gina Bachauer, Leonard Rose, Claude Frank, Alexander Schneider, Eugene Istomin, Zubin Mehta, and William Steinberg have given of their time, advice and, most importantly, of their encouragement. During their stays, the musicians conducted workshops and classes on both an individual and group basis including chamber groups, orchestra sections and entire orchestras; all sessions are videotaped for the centre's archives. Visiting musicians also meet with other Israeli artists and thinkers in a two-way cultural exchange.

Secondly, the centre serves as the videotaping and dissemination headquarters for Israeli music. A number of very high-quality films have been filmed in Jerusalem and recorded in the music centre's studio. **Spring in Jerusalem**, with Isaac Stern and **Conflict in Harmony** with Leonard Rose and Claude Frank have been shown on many television networks worldwide. British critics said of one program, **Music in Jerusalem** with Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern, that it was the "finest music program ever shown on the BBC."

A videotaped series entitled **The Man Behind the Music** is also being produced. In each tape, a world famous musician informally discusses his philosophy of music. Before his death the music centre recorded 14 hours of priceless discussion with Pablo Casals. Such tapes are then edited and distributed abroad. Other educational tapes on music for schools and institutes are also made and sold. Profits from all of these enterprises go toward running the centre.

Several international record companies use it for commercial recording. **Four Seasons with Isaac Stern** is among the well-known records recorded here. In addition, a project is currently underway at the centre to record Jewish ethnic music as part of its archives and for distribution to interested institutions. Israel Radio works with the centre to record Israeli composers and see to it that their work is distributed abroad to help them gain recognition.

Israel's biggest hotel boom is on especially in Jerusalem, Dead Sea and Eilat

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Israel is currently engaged in its biggest ever hotel expansion program to end the room shortage, especially in Jerusalem, the Dead Sea area and in Eilat.

International hotel management chains as well as the domestic chains are involved.

In Jerusalem, Ramada Inns has come out ahead of several other international companies by acquiring the management franchise of its 288 room Shalom hotel. The new property will henceforth be known as the Jerusalem Ramada Shalom hotel.

Ramada General Manager for Israel, Dov Odents, has meanwhile said that the company is also seeking additional properties in Eilat and possibly Haifa and the Dead Sea. Ramada has achieved a somewhat spectacular success on the Israel scene with its Tel Aviv hotel.

While Holiday Inn and Hyatt also are in the market for hotels — Holiday Inn is already established in Tel Aviv, Sheraton will shortly finalize the construction of two more hotels in Israel, a 350-room property in Jerusalem and a 300-room hotel in Eilat. The Tel Aviv Sheraton, which opened less than a year ago, registered an average 70% occupancy and expects to end the year with a profit — an outstanding accomplishment.

The biggest hotel project now being planned is for the construction of 17 new hotels in the Dead Sea spa area with a total room capacity of some 9,000.

The Israeli domestic hotel chains are also moving fast to keep abreast of the country-wide hotel development.

The first Israel hotel chain, the Dan Hotels with five properties — The King David Jerusalem, the Dan Tel Aviv, the Dan Carmel in Haifa, the Dan Caesarea and the Herzlia Accadia — is presently undergoing a major refurbishing and building extension program which will add some 300 rooms to its existing 1,200 rooms.

Israel's newest and up and coming chain, the Schiff Hotels, aims at becoming the country's largest. Already offering 1,240 rooms, manager Haim Schiff has just announced that he has purchased the 135-room Sharm hotel, which will now be known as the Sharm Marina.

El Al, too, is in the hotel news. The soon to be completed Laromme in which El Al has a share, was to have been Canadian Pacific's third Israel property, after the Jerusalem and Tiberias Plazas. However, negotiations fell through at the last moment. CP is still seeking a Tel Aviv property, and rumor is that it was interested in acquiring the Tel Aviv Plaza which, with its name, would suit CP admirably. The Laromme company has recently received permission to construct a 350-room hotel in Jerusalem. It already owns the luxury Laromme Eilat. El Al is not new to hotels. For many years, it has retained a 22% share in the Nairobi, Kenya, Hilton.

Hilton, with its 1,020 rooms in its Jerusalem and Tel Aviv hotels, has been interested in a Haifa property, but to date there has been no decision.

The Histadrut Labor Federation, with hotels in Eilat, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem and most recently Tel Aviv, may also soon announce a major expansion program.

While his Tel Aviv Holiday Inn property, with 340 rooms, is to be enlarged to become Israel's first 1,000 room hotel, owner David Teig of Israel and Germany, has announced plans for the building of a new Tel Aviv hotel which could be taken over by one of the hotel international companies.

Cruising: relaxing type of holiday for the traveler

MIAMI, Fla. —

The Port of Miami is the gateway to one of the most exciting, relaxing and popular forms of vacationing — cruising.

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While an important part of any cruise, port stops are just one facet of a cruise vacation. Relaxation, entertainment, good service and outstanding dining are all vital to an ideal cruise. Some passengers have been known to stay on board the entire cruise.

Time and money most often seem to dictate which cruises are taken, followed by selection of ports.

For those with only a short time to spend, Eastern Steamship Lines offers three-night cruises departing Friday for Nassau and four-night cruises departing Monday for Nassau and Freeport on Emerald Seas.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines has inaugurated the "Bahamarama" cruises which feature, not only Nassau, but Bahamas' unspoiled Out Islands. The Sunward II departs Friday for a three-night cruise to Nassau and Berry Islands and leaves Monday on a four-night cruise to George Town on Great Exuma, Nassau and Berry Islands.

These cruises offer beach parties and plenty of relaxation under the sun.

Prices for three-night cruises start as low as $160 and range upward based on availability and accommodations. Four-night cruises start near $200.

Nine ships are scheduled for one-week cruises with prices starting as low as $400. Minimum cost varies with ship and availability.

Carnival Cruise Lines features two ships with seven-day cruises. The Carnivale departs on Saturday for San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten, while the Mardi Gras sails Sundays, through April 16, to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas.

Commodore Cruise Line has two ships, Boheme and Caribe, which depart Saturdays on one-week cruises.

Boheme calls at Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan, and Cap Haitien. Caribe visits Montego Bay, Port Antonio, Port-au-Prince and Puerto Plata.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines presents a trio of week-long cruises sailing on Saturdays.

Skyward journeys to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata; Southward to Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios and Berry Islands; Starward to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince, Nassau and Berry Islands.

Holland America Lines' Volendam (formerly Monarch Sun) sails Sundays for seven days to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Song of Norway departs Saturday for Puerto Plata, San Juan and St. Thomas.

Holland America's Veendam (formerly Monarch Star) sails Sundays, through April 16, on two-week cruises to Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Cartegena, Curacao, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Departing alternate Saturdays are Royal Caribbean's Nordic Prince and Sun Viking. Nordic Prince visits San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, La Guaira, Aruba, Curacao, Port Antonio and Port-au-Prince. Sun Viking calls on Ocho Rios, Curacao, La Guaira, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo and Port-au-Prince.

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PLANT POWER

One of Miami Beach's most popular attractions is lovely Garden Center and Conservatory. The all-glass building with a 32-foot-high dome houses a vast array of earth and air plant life indigenous to this semi-tropical area of the United States.

Lincoln Mall

Wonderful shopping in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH —

Shopping and sightseeing go together like toast and coffee along Miami Beach's Lincoln Mall, an open tropically landscaped promenade between 16th and 17th Streets.

Silent electric trams complete a round trip of the mall in 15 minutes, the quickest and one of the most popular sightseeing tours in the country. Otherwise the broad sidewalks are reserved for pedestrian traffic except for north-south street crossings.

Smart shops, department stores, office buildings, restaurants, banks, theatres and other enterprises flank the mall along its eight blocks between Washington Avenue and Alton Road. Municipal off-street parking lots provide space for nearly 3,000 automobiles within a short walk.

Fountains, reflection pools and small, decorative structures are combined with lavish plantings along the length of the mall. Palms, hibiscus and other evergreen trees and shrubs form the background for beds of flowers that are changed with the seasons.

Since December, 1973, the block between Washington and Drexel Avenues has an appearance of an authentic Spanish Mediterranean village a la cobblestone marble chip tile.

There's a 2,000 square-foot courtyard, complete with hanging flower baskets and all store awnings on that block have canopy fronts.

Lincoln Mall was opened in 1960, funded by a bond issue assessed against adjoining business property. It is maintained by the Miami Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

SURF'S UP

If you've got nothing better to do in Miami, try surfing, which can be thrilling.

Miami is leading centre of Jai-alai one of the fastest sports in the world

MIAMI, Fla. —

Each year, visitors to Greater Miami find excitement and thrills when they witness one of the world's fastest, most dangerous and engrossing games, jai-alai (pronounced hi-li).

Jai-alai presently is played in only 10 "frontons" in the United States, of which nine are in Florida.

The ancient sport first gained popularity in America in 1926 at the Miami Jai-Alai Fronton — oldest and largest (seating over 5,000) in the country and among the most luxurious in the world. Legalized pari-mutuel wagering began in 1931.

Although the origin of jai-alai is uncertain, paintings in Egyptian pyramids depict a primitive form of the game. There also is some evidence that a game played in Greece may have been the forerunner of the modern day version.

The Greek word, "cestus", meaning the metal gloves worn by gladiators, is very similar to the word "cesta", which is the crescent-shaped straw-basket used by jai-alai players as an extension of the arm to catch the ball or pelota which travels at speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

As known today, jai-alai was begun by the Basques in the Pyrenees Mountains of France and Spain during the 17th century, where it is believed that hard-working peasants batted balls against high church walls in the remote mountain villages.

Today jai-alai resembles handball and squash yet, with a three-walled, 176-foot-long, 30-foot-wide court, the game requires greater skill and stamina.

The front wall, called the frontis, is made of granite, while the back and side walls are concrete. A clear-view, mesh-like screen, which the players sometimes run up or "climb" in an attempt to retrieve a shot, protects the spectators.

Each of the jai-alai players, called pelotaris, use their tailor-made wicker cestas to throw and retrieve the rock-hard ball. Jai-alai is the only sport in the world where the athlete is both the thrower and the catcher.

Because the players compete vigorously to the last second with all their strength and skill (the players get paid for win, place and show in addition to their regular salaries), they must be indoctrinated into the game at an early age and play continuously if they desire to turn professional. Most players begin at about age 10.

The object of the game is to field and throw the pelota with the same fluid motion, catching it on the fly or after one bounce. The ball must stay within the playing area, neither hitting the pad at the top or bottom of the front wall. The ball must avoid hitting the wire ceiling overhead as well as the wooden floor to the open side of the court.

If the throw fal's within these boundaries and the opponent fails to catch the ball on the fly or the bounce, a point is scored. There are five, six and seven-point games.

There are both singles and doubles matches. The doubles matches pit a two-man team, one frontcourt and one backcourt man, against a similar two-man team.

In the singles, a true test of jai-alai skill, one man is pitted against another. Unlike the doubles, where a backcourt player can back up his frontcourt partner and make the catch if the frontcourt player should miss the pelota, one mistake in the singles and the point is usually over. Once a singles player misses the pelota, he rarely has time to recover to make the shot.

The frontons usually carry about 46 players on their rosters. At the Miami Fronton, players representing Spain, France, Cuba, Mexico and the United States are on the roster.

Most frontons run 50 matinees and 105 night programs during the jai-alai season, listing 12 games on each program. The admission charge ranges from 75 cents to $3, with attendance restricted to those who are at least 18 years of age or older. The Miami Fronton's season runs from mid-December through the end of April and is, like the state's other frontons, under the supervision of the Racing Commission of the State of Florida.

There are win, place, show, quiniela, perfecta, and trifecta wagers.

Win or lose, jai-alai is an experience that will long be remembered after the visitor leaves the fronton.

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Israeli medicine took a major step forward recently when the first patient was examined by an ultra-modern total body scanner in an Israeli hospital. The dramatic test took place in Jerusalem's new Shaare Zedek Medical Center, whose official opening is scheduled for November of this year. In view of the urgency involved, the hospital administration had decided to begin using the machine even before the medical centre's opening.

As Malka Lecker, who had immigrated from Canada to Jerusalem four years ago, became the first patient to be examined in the Shaare Zedek Medical Center, an excited team of doctors, technicians, and instructors gathered around the console screen of the giant Scanex computerized axial tomograph (CAT), built by the Israeli firm of Elscint. This impressive diagnostic system, produces instantaneous photographs of cross-sections anywhere along the body, and can reveal tumors, hemorrhages and inflammations not seen with regular x-rays. The Scanex system represents a high level of technology and is exported by Elscint to many countries around the world.

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The 12 are: Rabbis Benjamin Berl Bessin, Abraham Rzepowicz and David S. Weiss, all of Toronto; Louis Finkelman, Willowsdale; Everett S. Ackerman, of Congregation Beth David, Brantford; Edward S. Feigelman, cantor of Beth Israel Congregation, Cote St. Luc, Que.; Malcolm S. Levine, principal of the Ohalei Yoseph Yitzchok Talmud Torah, a teacher at Eitz Chaim day school, Toronto; Morton Spar, Peterborough; Gershon Fluk, assistant principal of the Hebrew Academy of Montreal; Barry Levy, assistant professor of biblical studies in the Jewish Studies Program of McGill University, Montreal; David S. Zlatin, of the Hebrew Congregation of Newfoundland; Stanley Horowitz, Kingston, Ont.

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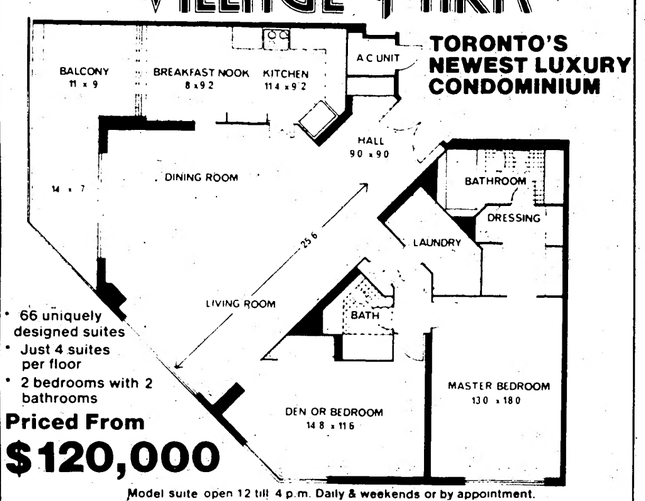

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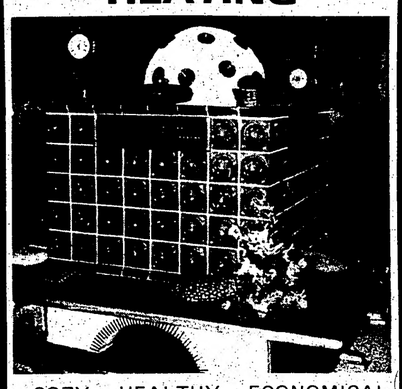
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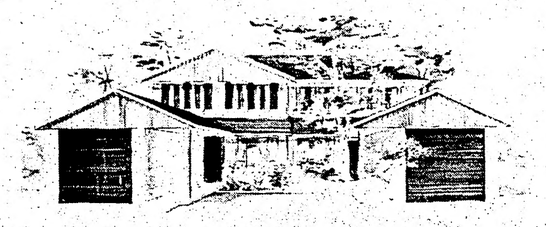
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FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

North Miami bachelorette condominium, perfect residence for one, vacation retreat for two. Low upkeep, assumable. Buffalo 876-9219, Miami 652-1653. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished apartment right down the street from the Rascal House. $400 per month plus utilities. Available from April 15th until November 15th. Adults only. 223-2827. 24

Sublet for month of April, 1 bedroom apartment with Florida room, 7135 Collins Ave. on the ocean. Reasonable, call Mr. Rosen, days 630-9103, evenings 223-2877. 24

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

West Palm Beach, Florida. Portofino Highrise, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, heated pool, sauna, many extras. Excellent condition. 24 hour security. Adjoining tennis, bike trail. $39,900. 305-655-4963 evenings. 31

Magnificent waterfront townhouse on inter-coastal waterway. Move right in. Minutes away from the beach. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eastern shores, all amenities. Call 1-305-940-9934. 31

Hollybrook, free golf and tennis, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpeting, drapes, roll-ups, extras. $29,000. 483-6666 or 1-305-431-6490. 24

HELP AVAILABLE

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

HELP AVAILABLE

Bookkeeper, 7 years experience including trial balance 3-4 days per week, North preferred. 630-1331 or 630-0924. 31

Experienced cleaning lady, apartments only, 5 days a week. 534-1989. 24

Mothers' helpers, nannies, housekeepers from Great Britain, live-in, Exchange Program Agency. 491-3717, 636-9155. R

Mothers' helpers available to come to Canada from Scandinavia. Live-in only. Merry Popin s Domestics. 444-2112. 31

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson for elderly gentleman, kashruth, experienced, references. 789-1473, 789-1880, 782-7776 after 6. R

Camp Reena
For developmentally handicapped children and adults, needs counsellors, instructors in all camp related areas. 630-3035. R

Amway Distributors offers opportunity for good earnings. You choose hours, we train. Reply Box 5124, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

The Jewish Day School of Washington, a community day school, needs an experienced Talmud & Torah teacher on the Secondary Level. Send resume to: Dr. Solomon Burack, 1901 East Jefferson Street, Rockville, Maryland 20852. 24

Person required to assist gentleman no longer able to drive as chauffeur and companion in Hamilton-Burlington area. Position suitable for retired gentleman. Live-in accommodation available, references required. Toronto 493-4343, Burlington 634-4310. 31

Mature, experienced woman required to babysit 2 days a week in my home, Thornhill area. 881-4317. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

Eglinton-Avenue Rd., 3 bedrooms, 8 room, fully furnished and equipped, central location. July 1, 1978-June 30, 1979. (416) 483-7106. 31

Executive home, Bathurst Village area. Quiet crescent, modern facilities, furnished, available from July. Please call 635-7502. 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

Backsplit 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished basement, quiet street near Clanton Park Synagogue. Excellent condition, 636-3280. No agents. 24

Private sale. Bathurst-Lawrence, 6 room bungalow, broadloomed, attached garage, modern kitchen with luminous ceiling, built-in stove, dishwasher, finished basement, other extras. 783-3543. No agents please. 24

Private — Bathurst Village on Stonedene Blvd. sidesplit, 4 levels, stone front, 4 washrooms plus finished basement. $129,000. 531-1950, 630-2783. 24

Bathurst-Patricia, 3 bedroom sidesplit on pool-size lot, 2 washrooms, den and family room, central air-conditioning, 2 car driveway, many extras. $98,500. 223-4494, no agents. 24

Bayview-Steeles. Private. Executive 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft., spiral oak staircase, broadloom, central air, Hollywood kitchen, courtyard, many extras. Near schools, shopping and transportation. $157,900. No agents please. 226-0583. 24

Misty Crescent Area
$329,000. Architect-designed, custom-built, modern, one-of-a-kind home in this exclusive area. Has skylights, vaulting ceilings, immense windows, slab staircases, and a cedar indoor pool overlooking the park. An exciting design — brings the outside inside! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, 445-4100. Slightham R.E.

Bathurst-Glencairn
24 Hillmount
$179,900. New 9 room, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, huge sunken living room with stained oak floor, large full-sized dining room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, powder room and 5-piece ensuite, open oak staircase. 789-2103.

Bathurst-Laurelcrest Area
31 Redmount Road
$69,900. Detached 5 room, 1½ storey with garage, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large lot. 789-2103.
Sydney Sears R.E. Ltd.
Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Wilmington-Searle
Elegant 3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate condition, with finished basement! 2 baths, large kitchen and pool-sized lot. Nicely carpeted and wall-papered. Call Mark Turk, 485-6565.
L.S. Snelgroave Co. Ltd., Realtor

A.E. LePAGE

Lawrence-Bathurst
Luxury triplex, 7 large rooms in lower and upper, each with 2 baths. Occupancy available mid-summer. M.D. Saxe. 481-4233 or 447-6233.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Bayview-York Mills
$279,900. Spacious ranch bungalow, 4 bedrooms on main, library, separate dining room, help quarters, pool-sized lot. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Andrew's Estate
$229,000. Beautiful quality built. Centre hall, main floor den, stunning living room, attractively finished lower level. Mary Young, 449-2020.

* * *

Near Edwards Gardens
$229,000. Outstanding ravine property. 2 superb levels — spacious. Beautifully decorated and maintained bungalow. Huge living and dining rooms. New island kitchen. Main floor den, pool. Sally Hutson, 449-2020 or 221-0492.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$219,000. New custom homes of distinction, 4-5 bedrooms, main floor library, finished basement, sauna, air-conditioned. Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Bannatyne
$194,500. Spacious 5 bedroom family home in good school location. Family room, den on main, walkout on lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Denlow Estates
$179,900. Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 storey, family room, ultra kitchen, superb lower level, sauna, 4 baths. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Young & Biggin
LIMITED REALTOR
487-7101
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Old English Lane
Quality built home, circular oak staircase, open sitting area, grand master bedroom, main-level den and family rm. $249,000. Kala Solway, 487-4341.

* * *

Upper Village — $125,000
Excellent family home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, elegant living & dining rms., marble fireplace, central air, sunroom. Call Kala Solway, 487-4341.

* * *

Exciting Grange West
Outstanding new property, both commercial & residential. 3-storey building with 2 separate apts., ample parking space, excellent investment opportunity with only $10,000 down. William Greisman, 487-4341.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Dream Home
$199,000. Bathurst area. Custom executive, 13 rm., air conditioned, 2 storey, 4 bathrooms, electronic garage, 21' unbelievable kitchen, remarkable family room with marble fireplace, sauna, rare wood rec rm, in-ground heated 40' swimming pool, ravine setting, fast possession. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Interesting and spacious 3 bdrm brick 2 storey, attached garage, 9% mortgage, long term. Only $77,900. Maxine Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
1 Silvan Carsway, Bathurst-Finch Executive townhome, 9¼% mortgage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, appliances. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview
Executive 2 storeys, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 car garages, spiral staircases, finished w/o bsmts., central air, heated in-ground pool. Your choice from $129,700 to $225,000. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$95,000. Superb 3 bedroom split level. East of Wilmington. Pool-sized lot, central air, gorgeous finished bsmt., wet bar, modern kitchen, bright and clean. Fast possession! Judi Routbard, 661-5700.
Mister Real Estate Inc. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

First Ad
Bathurst-Drewery
$129,900. Priced realistically to sell, this 4 bedroom split level home is situated on a beautiful lot close to synagogues, schools, and Bathurst Street. Beautifully decorated, air conditioned, and in move-in condition. Please call Carole Sherkin or Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Denmark Cres. "North Y"
$209,000. Bathurst north of Sheppard, exclusive area. Luxurious contemporary 2 storey on magnificent ravine setting. 5 bedrooms, main floor family room, great lower level with sauna, many expensive extras. Bea Estrin or Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews — Pool
For $129,500, 7 well-proportioned rooms, modern lovely kitchen. Master bedroom has 3-piece ensuite, 3 others all large. Walkout to heated pool. Owner transferred to U.S. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates
$195,000. "Victoria Wood". Spacious 5 bedroom executive home featuring: 20x40 heated swimming pool on secluded lot, close to tennis, schools and TTC. Be first to call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$136,500. Spacious split level 3-4 bedrooms, move-in condition, huge family room plus finished basement. Dunlace School — a real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$144,500. Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, finished basement. Dunlace School. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$190,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Charmer
$184,900. Owner leaving country. Elegant and spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey home on quiet crescent. Main floor features family room, plus a den, laundry and powder room. Walkout from kitchen, finished basement. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Cliffwood
$127,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2 storey home featuring main floor family room and laundry room, finished rec room with open fireplace, central air, double garage. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

North Y — Bathurst
$225,000. Interesting and spacious 4 bedroom backsplit home. Featuring large principal rooms plus spectacular family room with walkout leading to garden and magnificent pool. Must be seen! By appointment. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

* * *

Understated Elegance
$285,000. This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home is outstanding. Open concept three level family room addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main ultra kitchen and breakfast room with indoor barbeque, finished lower level. The finest of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Swim For Life — $365,000
Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — New
2 storey, $255,000. Fabulous contemporary custom 5 bedroom spacious home, quality finished and designed for functional living and entertaining. Main floor family room with fireplace-library-sunken living room. Extras too numerous to mention. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, fireplace, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$229,900. Impeccably decorated and maintained oversized kitchen and breakfast area, walkout to pool-sized lot, 5 bedrooms, basement finished with sauna. Call Hillary Cohen or Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed
York Mills-Bayview
$129,500. Unique 4 bedroom bungalow on magnificent treed lot. Close to Owen and St. Andrew's schools. Please call to view, Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bungalow — Just Listed
An absolute delight. Centrally air-conditioned bungalow on picturesque lot. Large principal rooms, 3 good bedrooms, modern kitchen. Finished basement with extra kitchen & bath. Private drive & garage. Asking $89,500. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Hillhurst Blvd. — $129,900
Fantastic value. 4 bedroom home in mint condition, main floor den & powder room, lovely living and dining room area, modern kitchen, finished lower level, central air-conditioning. Many costly extras. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337 or 789-9328.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$107,500
Triplex — make us an offer. All 2-bedroom suites. Super condition. Excellent rental, 3-car parking. Close to all conveniences. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Beth Tzedec — A Rare Find
Here's a special 6 bedroom home that boasts centre hall plan, 32' living room with working fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, lovely den plus outstanding family room. Recently renovated with 5 new bathrooms. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

Luxury Townhouse
Asking $69,500. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), ultra modern kitchen, smashing family room with open fireplace & walkout. Central air-conditioning, 5 appliances, pool, sauna, club house. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

Sheila Kanthal
real estate broker

Upper Village — Pool!
"Quality built", pretty red brick Georgian and superbly maintained 4 bedroom family home. All conveniences: master has ensuite, ground level den and powder room, central air. Outstanding decking and landscaping, etc. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

York Mills Valley
"Choice Location"!
$149,500. Discover the privacy and comfort of this attractively priced solid brick bungalow in its unique "valley" setting. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air, and double garage. Spacious lower level, family room with fireplace. To inspect, call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Upper Village
"New Low Price"!
$104,900. This perfect "small family" home offers exceptional value for today's buyer! 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room, modern kitchen with all appliances, private drive and garage. Call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Best Condominium Value Today in the Central Core
In the heart of the Lower Village — a home with every detail for convenience, comfort and pleasure! All year indoor pool, 2 sunning decks, party room with kitchen and bar facilities, saunas, 7 top appliances. 2 bedroom units comprise 1,200 sq. ft. from $84,300. 3 bedroom unit has 1,400 sq. ft. "Now priced from $115,000." To inspect, call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Glencairn
$82,900. Spotless 6 room bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, new broadloom, drapes, excellent location. Steps to everything. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnick.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
A luxury 8 room backsplit, 3-4 bedrooms, master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, near synagogue plus all conveniences, expensive extras. Mrs. Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Finch-Cummer
$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bathurst-Glencairn
First Offering
Smashing 5-bdrm. sidesplit with walkout family rm. & rec rm. New interbrick driveway, new central air — all inner working re-done. Walk to synagogues, subway & shopping. Elaine Goldenberg, 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
First-ad, superb quality, 6-bdrm. mod. home of unusual design & character. 5 baths, 3 f.p., den, fam. rm., many extras. Private grounds, good terms, exclusive. $184,600. B. Colman, 783-3333.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
Sharai - Tefilah - Baycrest
$74,900. Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 50' lot. Spacious living room, large bright kitchen, garage, steps to everything. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Beautiful 4 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, 3 baths, master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, professionally finished lower level. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Stone front 4 bdrm. plus den, attached garage, eating area in kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, rec room, wet bar, fireplace. Sheila Ender, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $61,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, modern kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, finished bsmt. 9¾% mtge. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Large 6 room bungalow, attached garage, large kitchen, 2 baths, self-contained bsmt. Steps to transportation. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 6 room, 2 storey, attached garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Open House, Sunday 3-5 PM
23 Old Park Rd.
At Old Forest Hill Rd.
Spectacular renovation, 4 bedroom executive home, large principal rooms, gourmet kitchen. Family room opens to huge patio and beautifully landscaped in-ground pool, central air. See you there!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Just listed!! Two bdrm., plus den, extra large corner apt., 3 walkouts to balconies. Facing north & east to private landscaped view. Fridge, stove, drapes, sauna & gym. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Exclusive
Bathurst-Finch
Extra mud rm. entry for kids! 3 large bdrms., sep. dining, eat-in kitchen, garage, beautiful broadloom & decor, seconds to TTC! Mrs. Dayfoot, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Just listed. Exclusive side-entrance, 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, fully finished basement, with kitchen & built-in bar, central air, new aluminium siding & overhang. Must be seen. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1, 4 Models
Our pleasure to offer you a quality selection of suites & exposures in Toronto's most desirable condominium community. Exciting recreational facilities. Please call for details. Evelyn Baran or Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

N. Bathurst, Home Beautiful!
Executive living at its best! Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor den and completely finished lower level. Modern kitchen newly completed, kept in "tip top" shape, truly a home to be proud of. Double drive & garage, central air. Call Leni Bobrowsky, 226-6390.

* * *

N. Bathurst — Gorgeous!
Quality-built & lovingly maintained, 1 year new, 4 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, main floor family rm. & den. Oak circular staircase, broadloom & tiles of superior quality, loaded with extras. Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Something Different
You bet!! An ultramodern four level sidesplit with 28' master bedroom with dressing ensuite. Huge oak panelled family room with den. Rec room has sunken fireplace, maid's quarters. Naturally there's a pool on a 200' lot. A circular driveway leads to this truly modern, elegantly decored home. For further details, please call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Overbrook-Wilmington
6 Room Bungalow
$89,900. Owner has bought! Terms negotiable! Spotless home on large lot. L-shaped living & dining rooms. Professionally renovated large kitchen. Panelled basement. 2 washrooms, cantina, garage. Close to bus & subway. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Sidesplit — Dble. Garage
$124,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Large panelled den, walkout to garden and panelled rec room, 3 bathrooms. Central air, broadloom & other extras. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
1st Time Offered!
$25,000 down to 1 mtge. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, central air. Rec room with 3 pce. bath. Attached garage, broadloom, drapes. Asking $79,900. Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Deluxe Townhouse
$5,000 down. Ultra modern family kitchen. Spacious living & dining rooms. Walkout. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 3 washrooms, panelled rec room, appliances, garage. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$3,000 To Move In!
$53,995. 2 storey, 3 bedroom townhouse. Close to bus & shopping. All appliances included. Broadloomed. Fireplace, finished basement. 9¾% mtge. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-S. Steeles
Executive Home!
Custom built 2 storey. Double garage, huge living & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen. Main floor family, laundry & powder rooms, enormous master bedroom. Spiral staircase, walkout lower level, central air. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

A.E. LePAGE

$450,000
Most prestigious Block in Forest Hill Village. 5 family bedrooms on second, completely self-contained third floor including: huge playroom with fireplace, gracious Georgian main floor, spectacular lot. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000 — Lower Village
Large Family Home
Located near the finest in public and private schools with access to downtown Toronto with no muss or fuss. 186' lot. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000 — New Listing
Bridle Path
4 bedroom bungalow designed with casual uncomplicated living in mind. Cathedral ceilings — family room, in-ground pool, and many amenities. In move-in condition. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace
For the astute shopper there are 3 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Executive Home
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Just listed! Exquisite decor. 4 bedroom, master with ensuite, quality material throughout. Enticing family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with sauna. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Skymark I
Don Mills-Finch
Try Your Offer
Luxury 2 bedroom and den, glass enclosed Florida room, oversized 22' master with 4 piece ensuite, southeast exposure. Meticulous construction, this home is a winner! Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Cummer Avenue
Exclusive!
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, Hollywood kitchen, 22' master bedroom with ensuite, finished family room with fireplace, main floor laundry room, finished basement. Rebuilt front elevation with fountain, many more extras. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

2 Storey Exclusive
Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, main floor family with fireplace, main floor laundry room, broadloom throughout, finished basement. Vendor must sell. Asking $139,900. Try an offer. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles
$39,900. 2 bedroom condo, eat-in kitchen, utility room, excellent financing! Close to shopping and TTC. Value packed comfortable home that you should see right now. Mr. Gidaro, 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
LEBOW REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
630-7800

Bathurst Manor
Bungalow in mint condition, 3 large bdrm. home with all finished, central air, dishwasher, 2 baths plus lots of extras. Asking $94,500. Will not last. Barry Lebow, 630-7800.

* * *

North YMHA & Bathurst
~~$79~~,900 — solid brick 2-storey, 3-bdrm., 3-bath home overlooking forest valley ravine. Home has self-contained bsmt. apt. with separate entrance. Worth seeing, worth owning! Call now. Ray Adelson, 630-7800.

Brethour
Homes for living

New Listing
Cummer-Leslie
Superb 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, 3 piece ensuite, panelled family room with stone fireplace, walkout, built-in wall unit, huge eat-in kitchen, appliances, drapes and broadloom. Asking $132,500. Call Ben Blane, 226-1262.

the Permanent

Kleinburg Estate
Ultimate Country Living
Contemporary unparallelled home on 7 rolling acres, panoramic view, featured in "Canadian Interiors" magazine, superb construction, thousands in extras.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Was $204,500, Now $174,500
Exquisite 2-storey, 5 bdrms., main-level family rm., 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, beautifully finished lower level, heated in-ground pool, central air. Owner has moved. Long list of extras.

* * *

Bayview-John Cul De Sac
$132,500. 2,700 sq. ft., 2-storey, 4 bdrms., main-floor panelled fam. rm., fireplace, 4-pce. ensuite, 22-yr. mtge. Owner has bought firm.

* * *

Piccadilly Luxury Townhouse
$69,900 — 3 bdrms., best buy in complex, king-size master & ensuite, huge kitchen, 5 appliances, family rm., fireplace, 2 walkouts, central air. Owner has bought firm.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne $79,900
3-bdrm. home in immaculate condition, 4th bdrm. or den, panelled fam. rm., fireplace walkout, huge kitchen, 2-car garage. Owner has bought firm.

Joel Kaplansky
223-2110

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bathurst Manor
Bridle Model
2 storey, 5 bdrms, $174,900. On ravine, prestige area, will finish from your section. Lower level walkout, many outstanding features. Near synagogues & schools. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA Best Buys
Custom built, 3-4 bdrms. on 1 level, up-to-date kitchens, den, family rms., 2 car garages, finished bsmts., huge master bdrms., bath ensuite, near synagogues, schools, TTC. Vendors have bought. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Triplex Bathurst-Lawrence Subway
$25,000 down. Solid brick bldg., balconies, large 2 bdrm. apts., garages & parking. Good rental location, appliances & many extras. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Elegant 2 Storey — York Mills
Bannatyne area. Exceptional quality. 5 bdrms., formal living-dining rms., professional decor, main floor family & laundry, 2 walkouts, cedar deck, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 6 appliances, drapes, etc. G. Lightstone, (416) 482-3760 or (416) 483-4037.

* * *

Quality, Spacious 4 Bdrm.
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ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

2 apartments in Israel, Bat Yam, for sale. 1st — 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, air-conditioned, etc. 2nd — 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Call (416) 635-5049. 24

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Complete equipment for body shop, alignment & mufflers. Solid brick detached. 17' high ceiling. 24" steel beams every 10'. 6 bays. 4-rm. office. 2 hoists. 8,000 sq. ft. of building with 30-car parking. Tremendous income!! Good for 3 or 4 partners. Excellent financing. Owner must retire for health reasons. Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400. 24

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Broadloomed partitioned professional suite, 750 sq. ft. Apply 592 Sheppard Ave. West. 630-2901. 24

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Interesting and interested woman, 31, well-educated, attractive, moderately active, seeks intelligent companion to share the sights, sounds, smells of spring. Reply Box 5122, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Woman, late 30s, recently divorced, looking for companionship or partner to share good times and bad. Only sincere, honest gentleman, 40-50, need reply. Box 5125, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write Box 5112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Israeli girl, attractive, single, enjoys travelling, dining, dancing, wishes to meet gentleman, 30-38, for serious relationship. Reply Box 5118, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

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Very attractive widow, mid-50s, seeks male companion between the ages of 57-64 with intentions of marriage. Enjoys travelling, theatre, dancing. Only serious replies. Include recent photo and telephone number. Box 5130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Avenue E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Mature middle-aged widower, financially secure with a good income, looking for a woman 45-60 who has not experienced the finer things in life, I am offering a secure, happy life to the right companion. If you're a divorcee or widow without children, don't hesitate to reply. Box 5129, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Helen,
You're right! The nicest people will be at the Jewish Connection dance the holiday Monday, March 27, Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph. They attract the best, not the cheapest. See page 6.
Ruth 24

Looking for two steady Maj players, ages between 30-50, North Bathurst area. 667-8056. 24

Middle-aged man, Canadian, recently moved to Toronto. Handsome, dark curly hair, 5'9" and 180 lbs. Financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Desires to meet an attractive lady. Send a photo with your reply which I will return. Include your telephone number. Box 5128, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

John,
I'm really glad you had me go to the last Jewish Connection dance, the nicest girls go there. Remember this time it's on the holiday Monday, March 27, Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph.
Ray 24

PERSONAL

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Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

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Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

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Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

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661-0821 24

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(David Groskind photo)

Conservative MPP David Rotenberg [back row centre] poses with a group of Soviet newcomers on the steps of the main lobby at Queen's Park before escorting them into the Legislature where they sat in on a night session of the provincial government. The visit was arranged by members of the United Jewish Appeal women's division.

Jacob Halevy dies

LONDON [JTA] —

Jacob Halevy, for many years a leading figure in the World Jewish Congress and in British Zionist circles, is dead at the age of 79. Born in Rishon le Zion, Halevy was the youngest volunteer in the Jewish Legion in World War I.

As a student in England, he helped to found the Federation of Zionist Students. He later made his mark as a pioneer of modern Hebrew education in Britain, first with a school in Manchester and then, for many years, as founder and headmaster of Wittingehame College, Sussex, a public school which attempted to synthesize Hebrew and Jewish culture.

Halevy was a member of the World Jewish Congress' world executive and chairman of its British section. A leading General Zionist, he was also a chairman of the British Zionist Federation.

Seder new experience

TORONTO —

About 25 Russian Jews are arriving in Toronto every month and for many of them the coming Passover will be the first they have ever celebrated, says Joe Casse, president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS).

Casse suggests that "it would be an appropriate Passover mitzva to invite the newcomers into your home for a seder. The seder will be a thrilling new experience and it will help them understand better their Jewish background."

Contact Maurice Benzacar at the JIAS office, 630-6481.

ORT's training is praised

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Had it not been for the valuable, practical training of ORT, Sam Shapiro might still be washing dishes at Camp Mizrachi, as he did 29 years ago, instead of becoming what he describes as Canada's leading manufacturer of auto parts.

"ORT is one of the best things that the North American Jewish communities have done for Europe," observes Shapiro. "If I had never received an education from ORT, I guess I would have ended up like other immigrants who started work in a sweatshop and never got out."

As owner of Precision Automotive, Shapiro strongly feels that ORT's strength lies in preparing the individual to make his mark in society through the acquisition of a practical skill.

Relating how he built what was originally a three-man body shop into a $10 million-a-year business, Shapiro has not forgotten the human lessons of his past.

Born in Januv Lubeski, Poland, in 1928, he spent his youth in the Polish underground before joining the Allied Russian army. After the war ended, Shapiro entered the ORT program at the former concentration camp of Bergen Belsen, where he studied a dental lab technician's course by day and an automotive mechanic's course by night.

As Shapiro explained: "Being the aggressive individual that I am, I was looking into the future after the war to see where I could find some education. I was always fascinated by cars, as any young boy would be."

Immigrating to Canada in 1949, he worked as a dental assistant for three weeks before turning to the Jewish Vocational Service for an employment position.

The service referred him to Sam Spirling of Spirling Automotive where Shapiro began work at 50 cents an hour. After six months, Shapiro was promoted to shop foreman, and after two years Spirling presented him with the chance of buying the business. Recognizing the proverbial knock of opportunity Shapiro accepted the offer.

The initial path from expanding the small capacities of Spirling Automotive into the present multi-million dollar operation of Precision Automotive was not easy.

Besides the normal problems of beginning any new business venture, Shapiro had to fight for acceptance into a community which sometimes ridiculed his lack of facility with the English language.

Being an immigrant, and with little collateral for credit, the banks were reluctant to loan him money. Beyond this however was the enormous and sometimes anti-Semitic competition he had to face from established companies.

"Of course, they were not just going to let a little Jew from Europe come in and take away from a business that was predominately non-Jewish."

Samuel Shapiro's hardships have not all been in business. Ten years ago he was involved in a car accident leaving him severely injured. After a series of operations and a bout with cancer, Shapiro has evolved a philosophy that looks towards an optimistic future by not dwelling upon past misfortunes.

"You always have that feeling that you go through wars and that you live through a life of misery and that you never have a youth. But I always say that I'm blessed with everything. I'm the kind of person that I feel, because of the persecution I went through, that everyone that's born has a right to live."

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CORRECTION
The advertisement which appeared March 10, 1978 for GALAXY FACTORY OUTLET should have read
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